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## BABE'S MIGHTY BAT ONCE MORE SWINGS INTO ACTION

Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees, the Most Colorful Figure That Baseball Has Ever Known, Starts Training for the 1930 Season at St. Petersburg, Fla.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



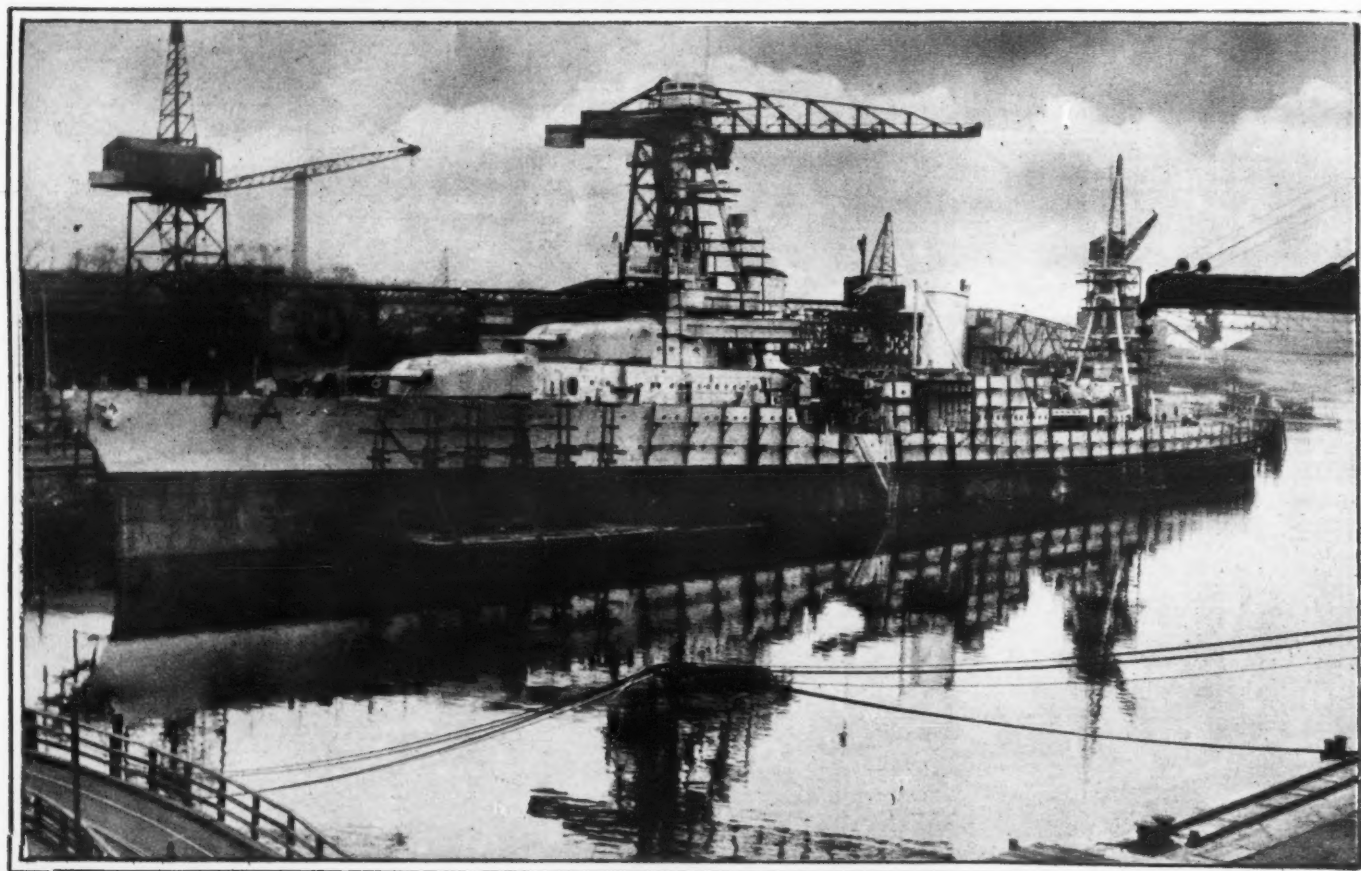


**"THE MOST REMARKABLE ART FIND OF THE CENTURY":** PAINTING BY HOLBEIN OF SIR WILLIAM BUTTS, the Eldest Son of the Physician of Henry VIII of England and a Great Favorite at the Court of Queen Elizabeth. The Portrait, Which Is That of Sir William as a Young Man, Has Been in the Possession of the Butts Descendants for Three Hundred Years, But Its Existence Was Undreamed Of, as Another Portrait of Sir William in His Later Years, Not by Holbein, Had Been Superimposed on the Earlier Painting. Recently X-ray Photographs Revealed the Truth, the Later Portrait (Shown in the Accompanying Picture) Was Painstakingly Removed and This Original Portrait by Hans Holbein the Younger Came to Light.  
(Photographs Courtesy Burlington Magazine.)



**THE PAINTING THAT HID A MASTERPIECE: PORTRAIT OF SIR WILLIAM BUTTS**

in His Later Years, by an Unknown Artist, That Was Painted Over an Earlier Portrait of the Same Subject by the Celebrated Holbein the Younger, the Revelation of Which Has Produced a Sensation in the World of Art.



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**VIEWING THE CAMERA WITH SUSPICION: MR. AND MRS. RED FOX** Peering From the Door of Their Hutch at Washington Park Zoo, Milwaukee, Wis.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

**SOON TO JOIN THE RANKS OF UNCLE SAM'S SEA FIGHTERS: THE U. S. CRUISER NORTHAMPTON,** Rapidly Nearing Completion at the Yards in Quincy, Mass.  
(P. & A.)





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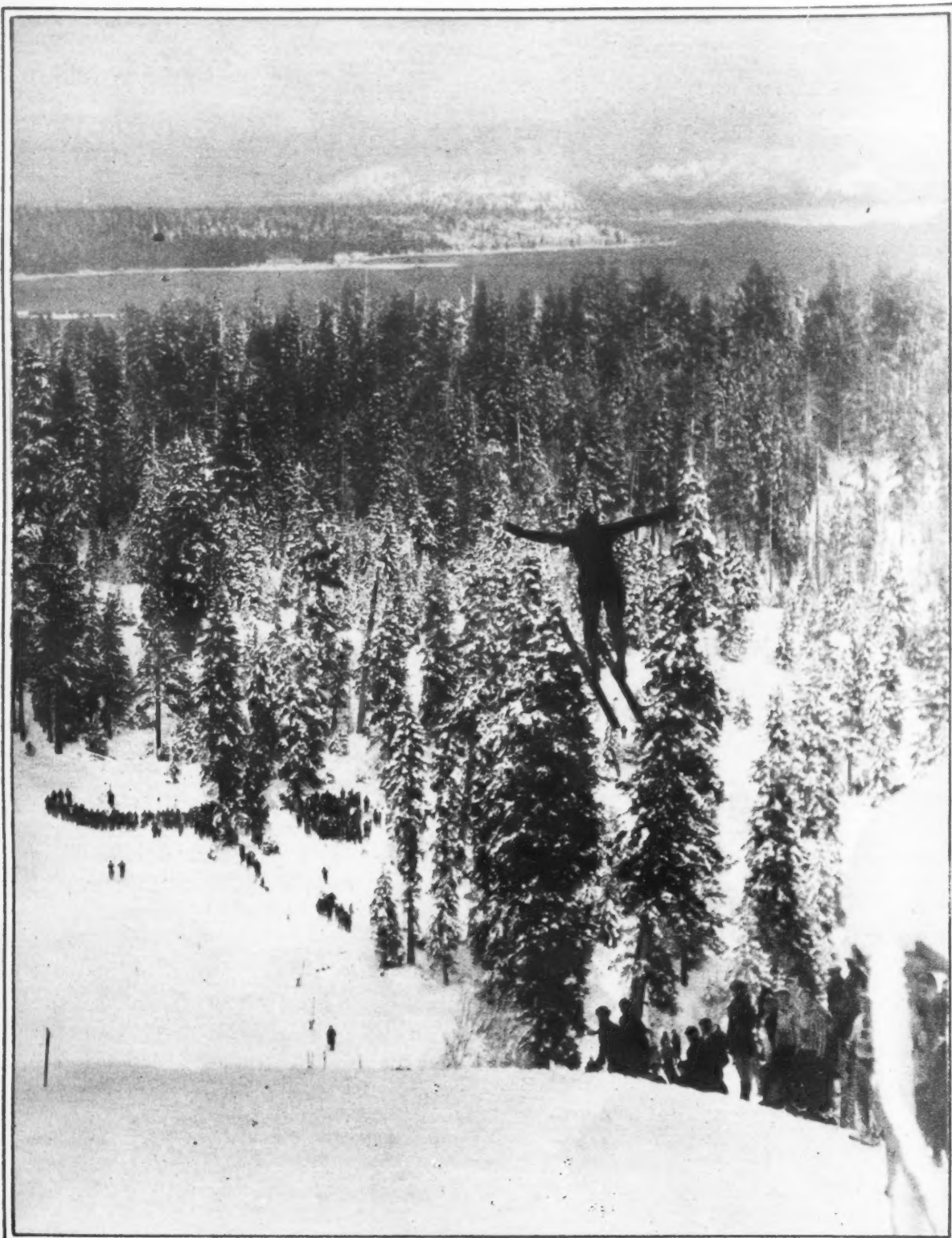
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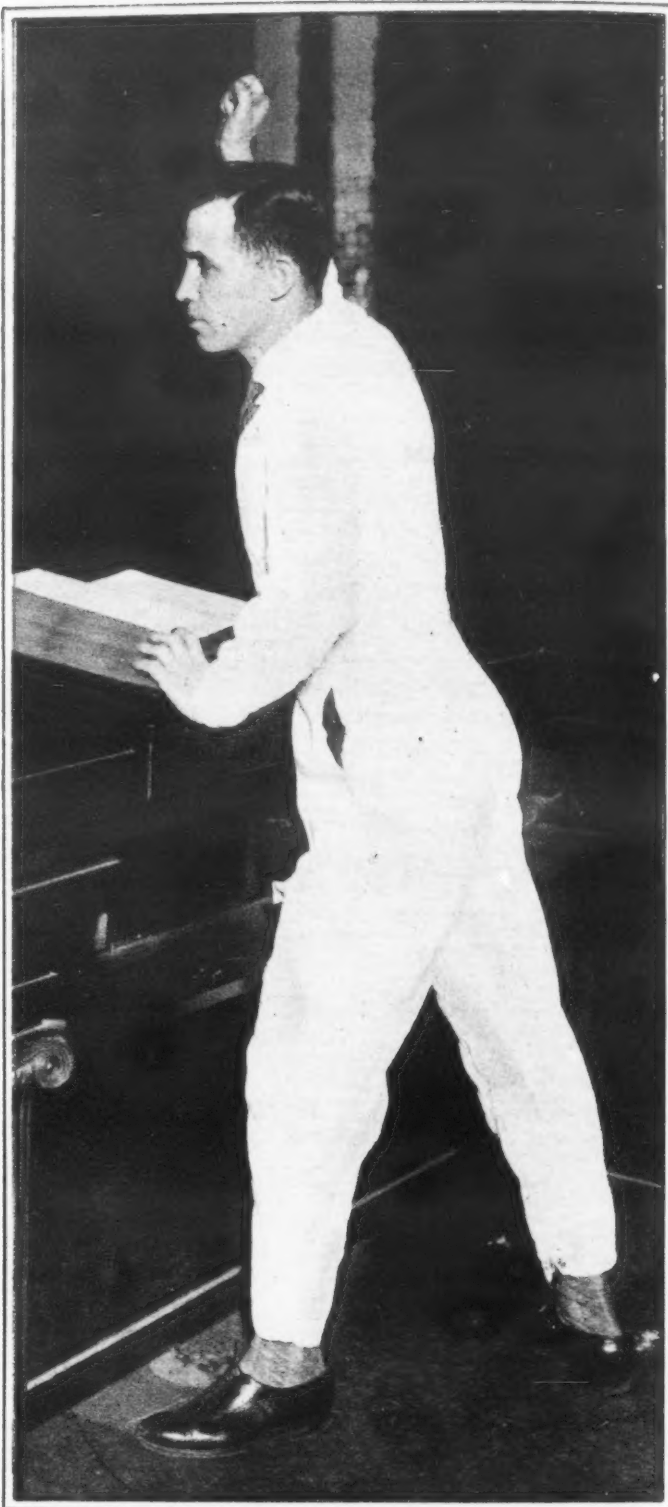
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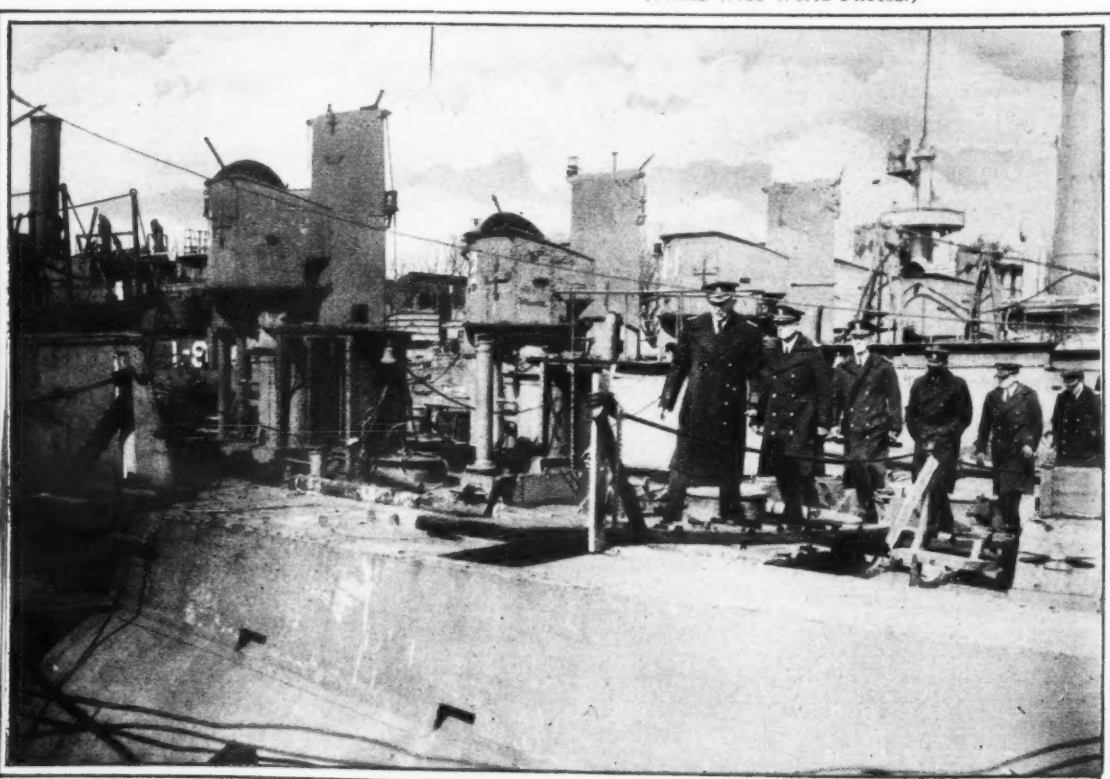
**SOARING THROUGH SPACE: ALF ENGEN**  
of Norway, Representing the Snowflake Ski Club of Westby, Wis., Making a Jump of 159 Feet to Win the First California National Ski Tournament at Tahoe, Cal.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**PARACHUTE JUMPER LANDS IN THE PULPIT:**  
**BILLY BOMAR**  
of the Howard Flying Circus, Renowned for His Drops Through Space, Who Delivered a Sermon Recently in St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**AMERICA'S CHAMPION MUSHER: EARL KIMBALL,**  
Flying Mailman of Cascade, Idaho, Who Won the American Dog Derby on Washington's Birthday, Triumphant Over Ten of the Best Teams in the Country, and Winning \$1,000 in Addition to the Cup He Holds.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**YIELD TO THE DEMANDS OF FATHER TIME: REAR ADMIRAL JULIAN LATIMER,**  
Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, With His Staff, on a Tour of Inspection of the Thirteen United States Submarines Doomed to Be Scrapped Under the International Naval Limitation Agreement, That Gives Thirteen Years as the Submarine Age Limit.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



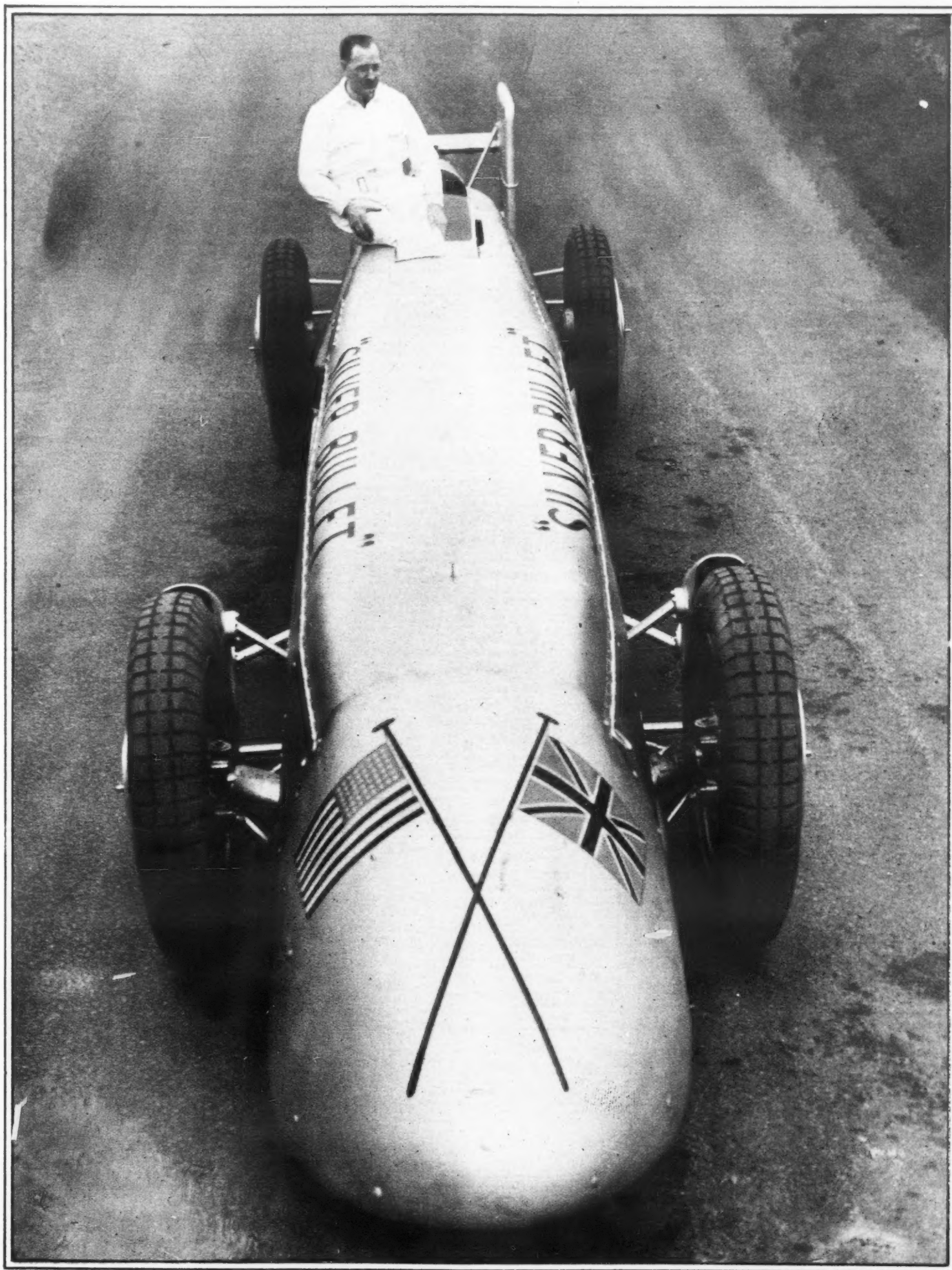
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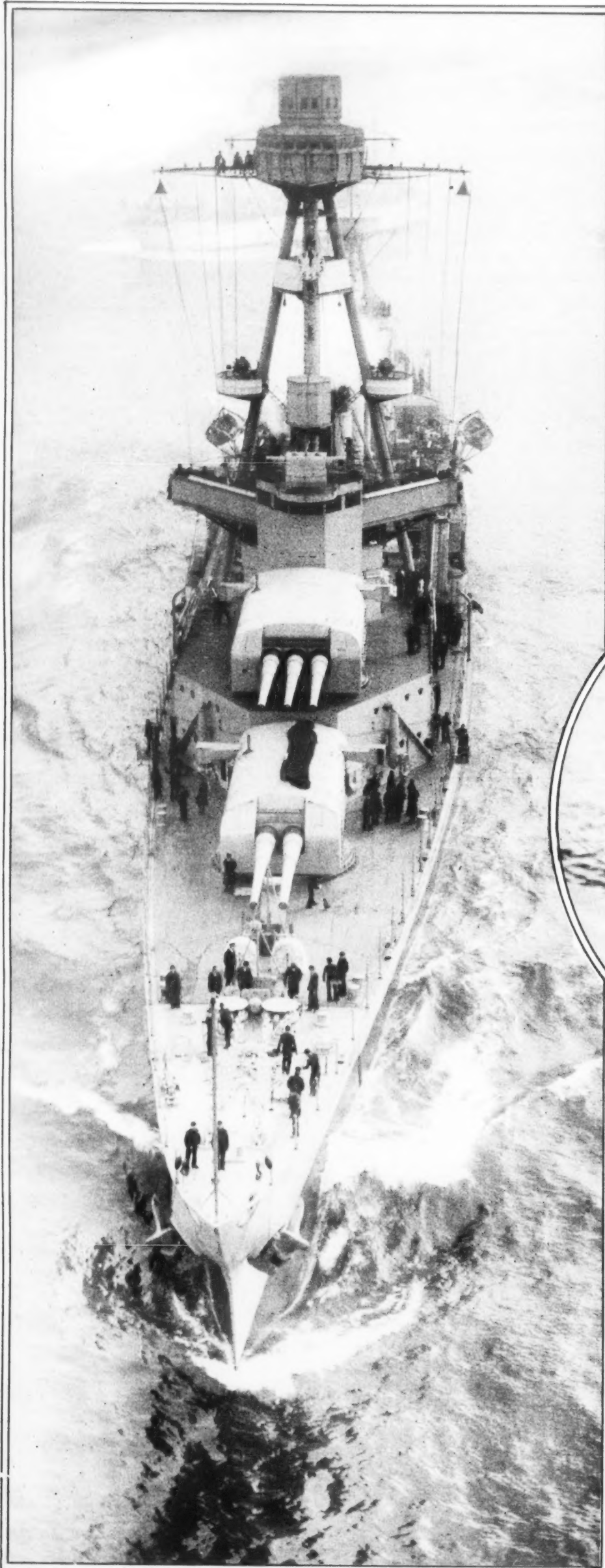


## A "SILVER BULLET" OF AMAZING SPEED

Kaye Don, British Driver, at Wolverhampton, England, in the Wonder Car of 4,000 Horsepower and a Theoretical Speed of 300 Miles an Hour, With Which He Will Attempt to Break the Land Speed Record at Daytona Beach, Florida.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





◆ A NEW CRUISER MAKES HER DEBUT IN THE EAST RIVER: THE PENSACOLA,

Constructed Under the 1924 Building Program, Starting From the New York Navy Yard on Her Trial Run.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



COMBINING ART WITH ATHLETICS: GIRLS OF THE WASHINGTON - LEE HIGH SCHOOL

of Arlington County, Va., Demonstrate Their Skill at Pedestal Pyramid Building Which They Have Developed Under the Instruction of Miss Nina Trevett, Their Physical Culture Teacher.

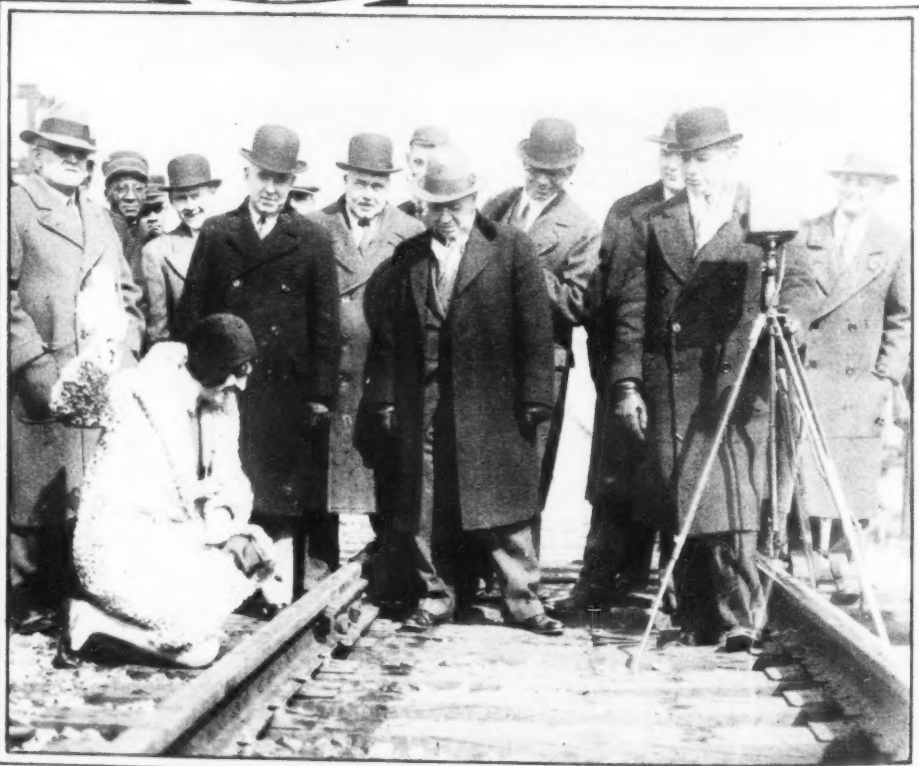
(Times Wide World Photos.)



◆ A CANINE DISCIPLE OF IZAAK WALTON: BEN,

a Labrador Dog Belonging to A. D. Atkins, a London Sportsman, With a Pound Trout Caught in the River Colne.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

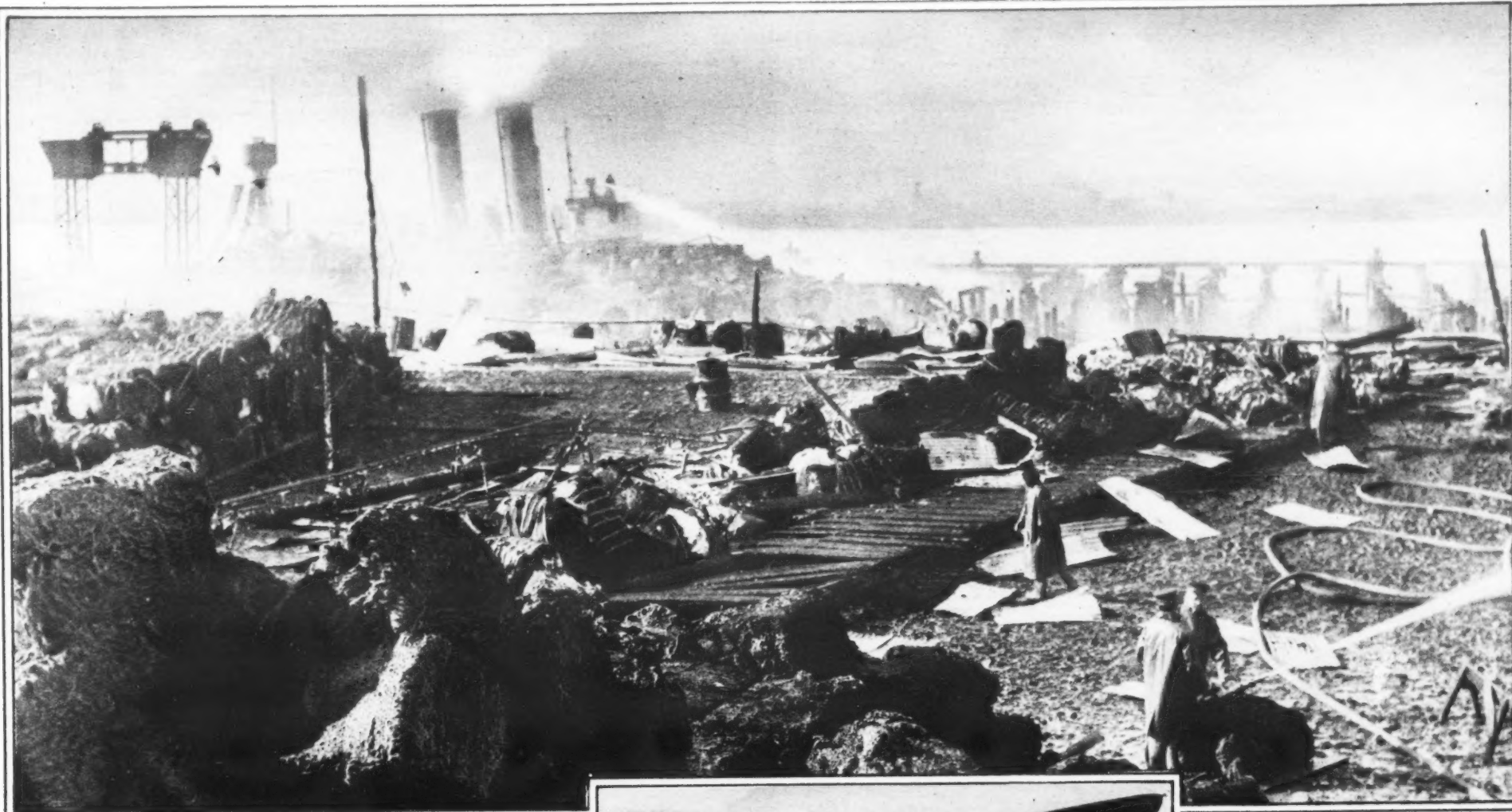


◆ THE COMPLETION OF THE LONGEST STRETCH OF 130-POUND RAIL: MISS DOROTHY MORRIS,

Private Secretary to the General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Chicago, Christens One of the Units of a 908-Mile Line of Double Track Between New York and Chicago.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





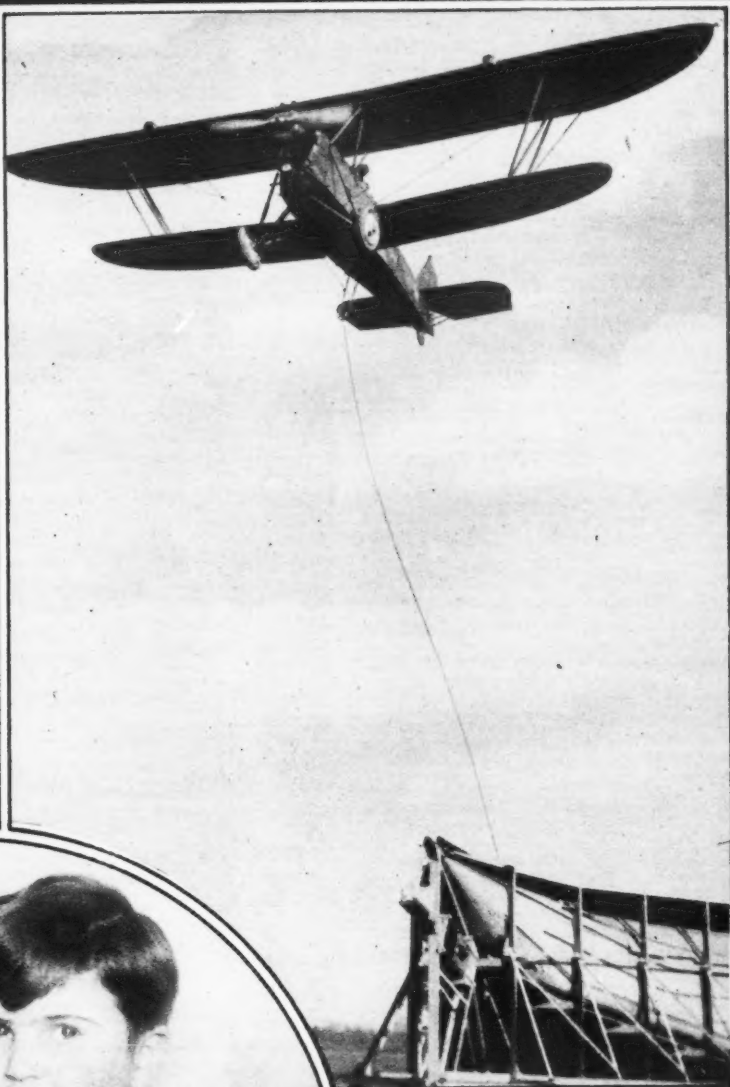
**A CATASTROPHIC BLAZE:  
FIRE TUG**

Playing a Stream on the Charbonnet Street Wharf in New Orleans and Seeking to Check the Smoldering Fire in Cotton Bales in a Conflagration That Spread to the Steamer Scantic and Cost Two Lives and \$1,500,000 Property Damage.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE LURE OF THE  
TIDBIT: ONE OF THE  
DEER**

at Richmond Park, London, Forgets Its Natural Timidity and Accepts a Friendly Offering.  
(© Fox Photos.)



**ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION  
TO SPEED IN MAIL  
TRANSMISSION: A  
SYSTEM OF AIR MAIL  
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY**  
Invented by Dr. Lytle S. Adams of Seattle, Wash., Demonstrated at Hoover Field, Washington, D. C., by Which the Bag of Mail to Be Delivered Is Released From a Trailing Steel Cable When It Enters the Mouth of the "Trap," Which Guides the Cable to the Bag to Be Picked Up at the Trap's Point.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A PIANISTE OF PROMISE  
AT THE AGE OF FIVE:  
RUTH SLENCZYNSKI**  
of San Francisco, Who Recently Won Herself a Scholarship at Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, and Is Declared by Josef Hofmann, the Famous Virtuoso, to Possess the Finest Talent He Has Encountered on His Transcontinental Tour.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A GIANT ROOKIE WHO KNOWS  
HE'S GOOD AND SAYS SO: LEN  
SHIRES,**  
Brother of "The Great Shires," Quite as Self-Confident as the Pugilistic First Baseman of the White Sox, Now Getting a Tryout With the McGraw Clan at San Antonio, Texas.  
(Associated Press.)

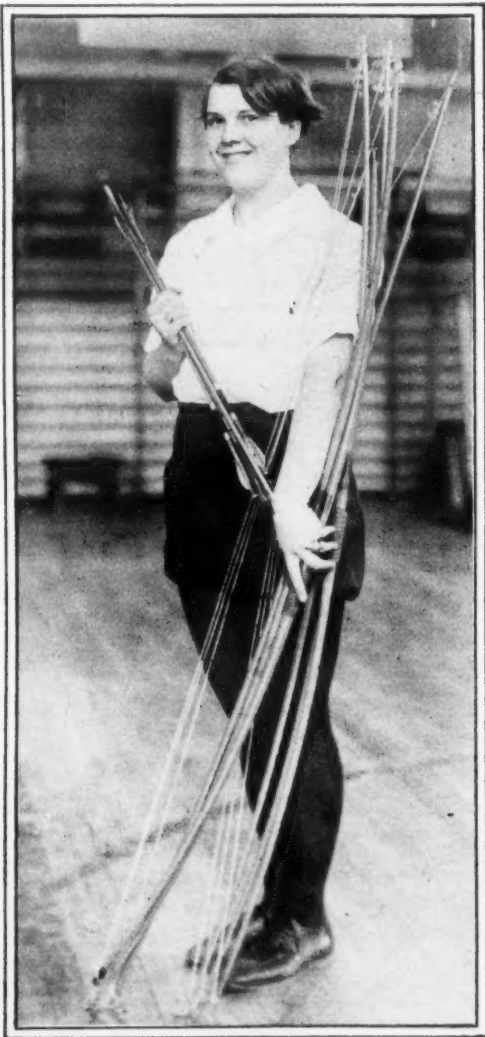




**A MONARCH GREETES HIS SUBJECTS:  
KING REX**

of the Mardi Gras Festival, the Outstanding Annual Pageant of New Orleans, Arriving in His Sumptuous Coach at the City Hall.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A MODERN DIANA: MISS  
MADELINE HEIM,**  
Captain and High Scorer of the Archery Team of Temple University, Philadelphia.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE DAY OF DAYS IN  
THE CRESCENT CITY:  
THE REX PARADE**

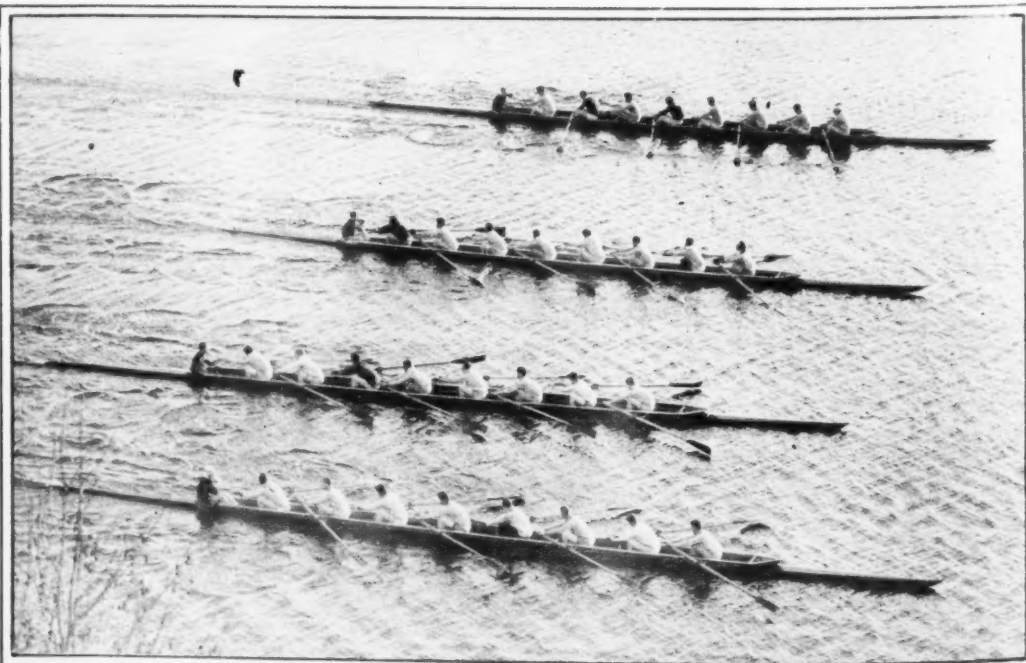
in the New Orleans Mardi Gras Festival Passing Toward the River on Canal Street Before Enormous Throngs of Spectators as the Druid Parade Moves Along on the Other Side of the Thoroughfare.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—  
PUTTING THEIR BACKS  
INTO IT: FOUR  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY  
CREWS**

Racing on the Charles River Near Boston, While Head Coach Whiteside Megaphones Instructions From the Bow of His Launch.

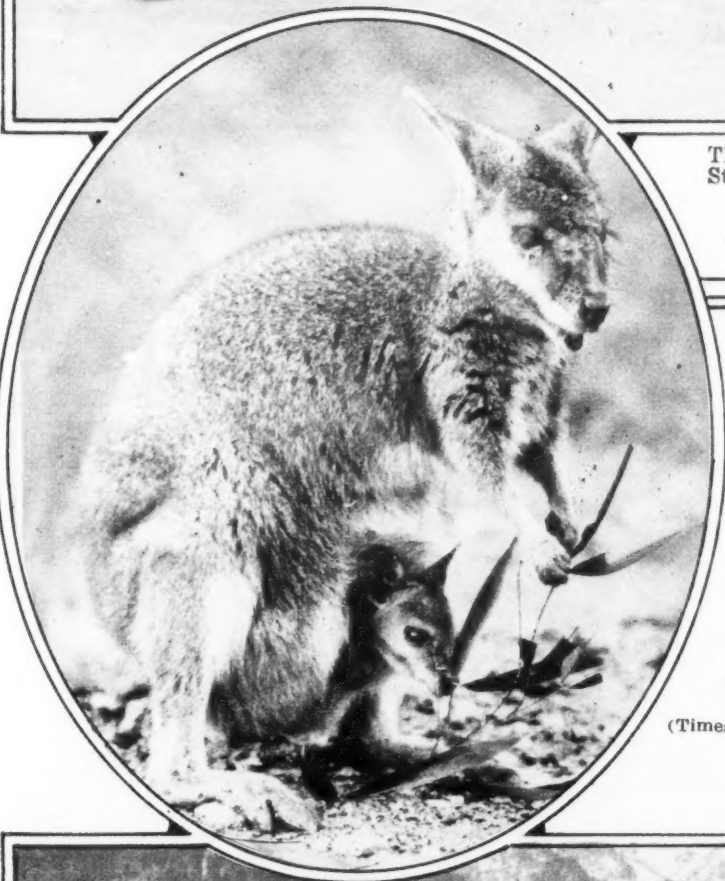
(P. & A.)







THE ICY TOMB OF LUCKLESS AIR VOYAGERS IN THE ARCTIC: ONE OF THE DIGGING PARTY Standing by the Partly Excavated Plane That Carried Down to Death Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, While They Were on a Mission of Help to the Icebound Ship Nanuk on the Siberian Coast. (Times Wide World Photos.)



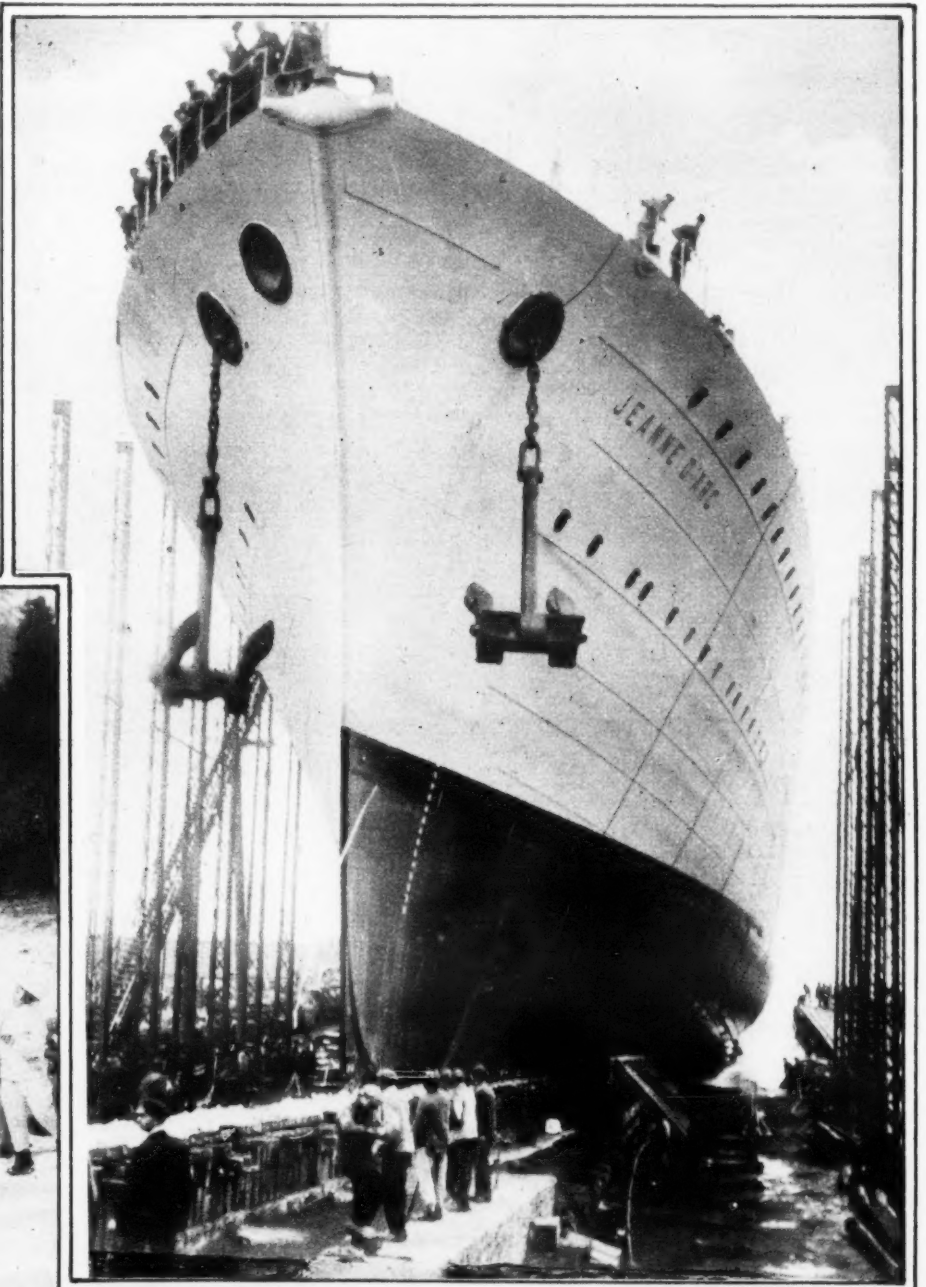
At Left—  
IN ITS PERIPATETIC NEST:  
BABY  
KANGAROO,

Recently Born at  
the Rome Zoo,  
Peeping From the  
Maternal Pouch in  
Which It Is Carried.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

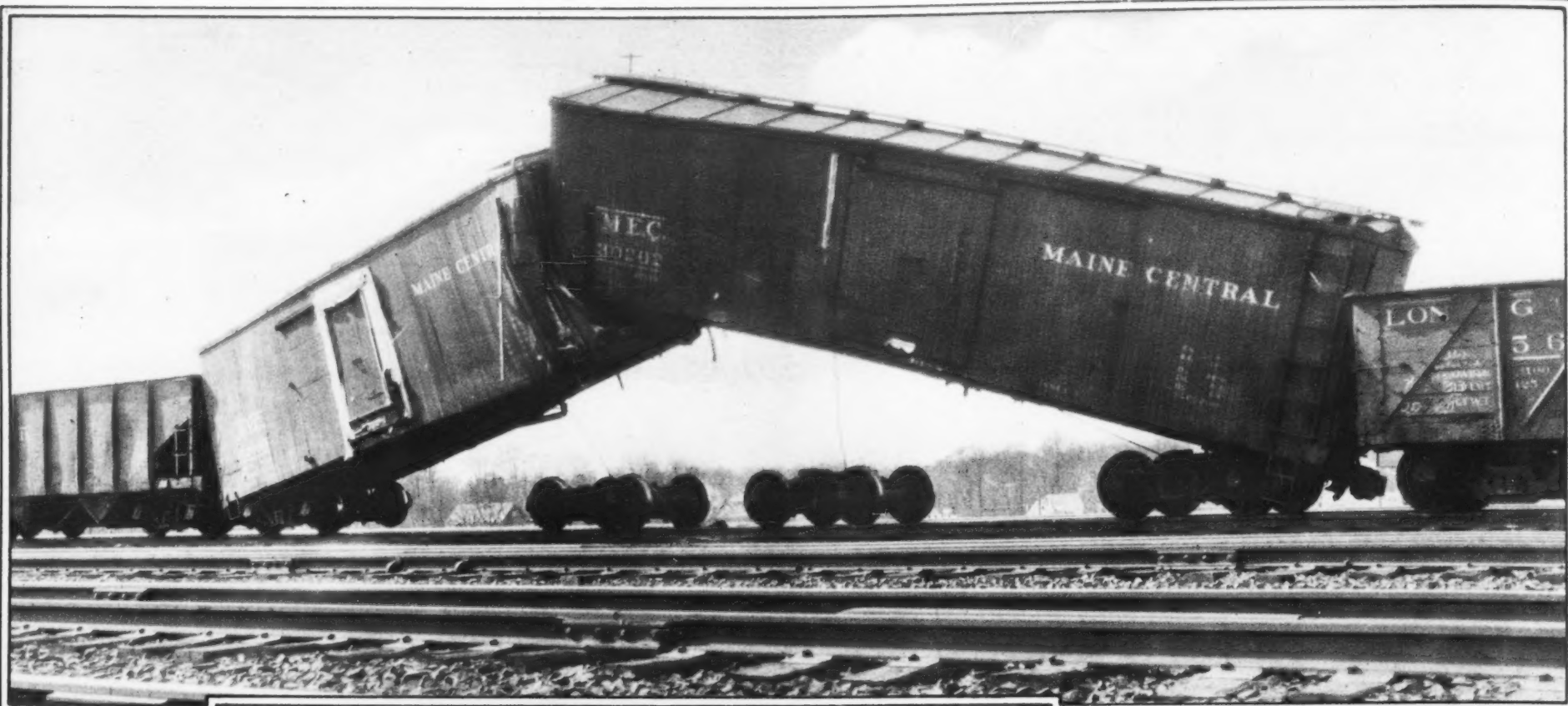


THE BATTLE OF THE BEAUTIES OF THE BALKANS: CANDIDATES for the Title of "Miss Rumania," in the National Beauty Contest, Start a Snow Fight While Waiting for the Decision of the Judges. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FRENCH NAVY LAUNCHES A SHIP NAMED FOR A SAINT: THE JEANNE D'ARC, a School Ship, Built to Accommodate 150 Cadets, Takes the Water at St. Nazaire. (Times Wide World Photos.)





**AIR-MINDED  
RAILROAD CARS:  
THE CURIOUS  
RESULT**

of an Uneven Application of Brakes on a Pennsylvania Freight Train Near Rahway, N. J., That Caused Two Cars to Telescope.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

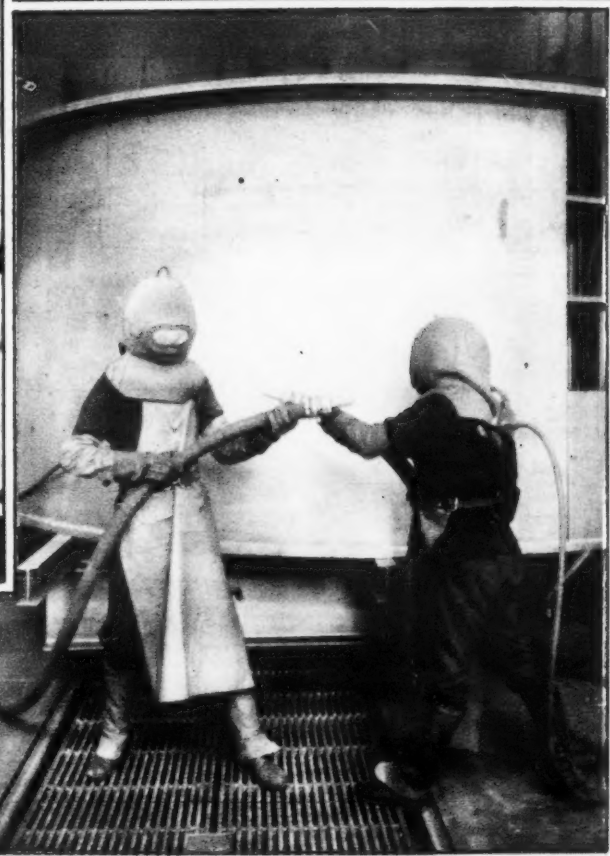


**A SLOW MOTION TAKE-OFF:  
A BEGINNING OF FLIGHT**  
by Sea Gulls Which Daily  
Throng the Westminster Em-  
bankment, London.  
(Acme.)

**At Left—  
THE PARTY OF THE  
"WETS": HELENE  
MADISON**

(Left), Seattle Swimmer, Who Recently Set a New World's Record for 200 Yards, Entertaining at Tea, in the Pool Where She Trains Every Day, Catherine Harrop, Marathon Swimmer, and Eleanor Wallace (Right).

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**NOT MARTIANS, ROBOTS, SEA DIVERS OR MOD-  
ERN KNIGHTS: WORKMEN OF THE GENERAL  
ELECTRIC COMPANY,**  
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Three Tons an Hour.

(Courtesy General Electric Co.)



**THE GIRLS BEHIND THE GUNS: THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM**  
Begin Outdoor Practice on the Rifle Range Under the Supervision of the Cornell Reserve Officers Training Corps.  
(Troy Studio.)





THE "THRIFT STAMP" TRIP-LETS: BLANCHE, LESTER AND SYLVIA RUDY, of Chicago, Born Mar. 5, 1918, to Each of Whom President Wilson Gave \$5 in Thrift Stamps When He Congratulated Their Parents, Preparing for the Celebration of Their Twelfth Birthday. (P.&A.)



A PEGASUS OF THE WATERS: JACK KERR, Daring Outboard Driver, Shooting His Craft Up and Over an Inclined Platform at Forty-five Miles an Hour, Off Winter Haven, Fla. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PASSING OF THE "DOTTED LINE": MARY LEWIS, Opera Star, Contracting With E. B. Derr, Executive Vice President of the Pathé Films to Appear in Talking Pictures, With Laura Hope Crews, Studio Executive, as Official Witness, the Offer and Acceptance by Word of Mouth Being Recorded on a Sound Film That Constitutes the Only Contract.

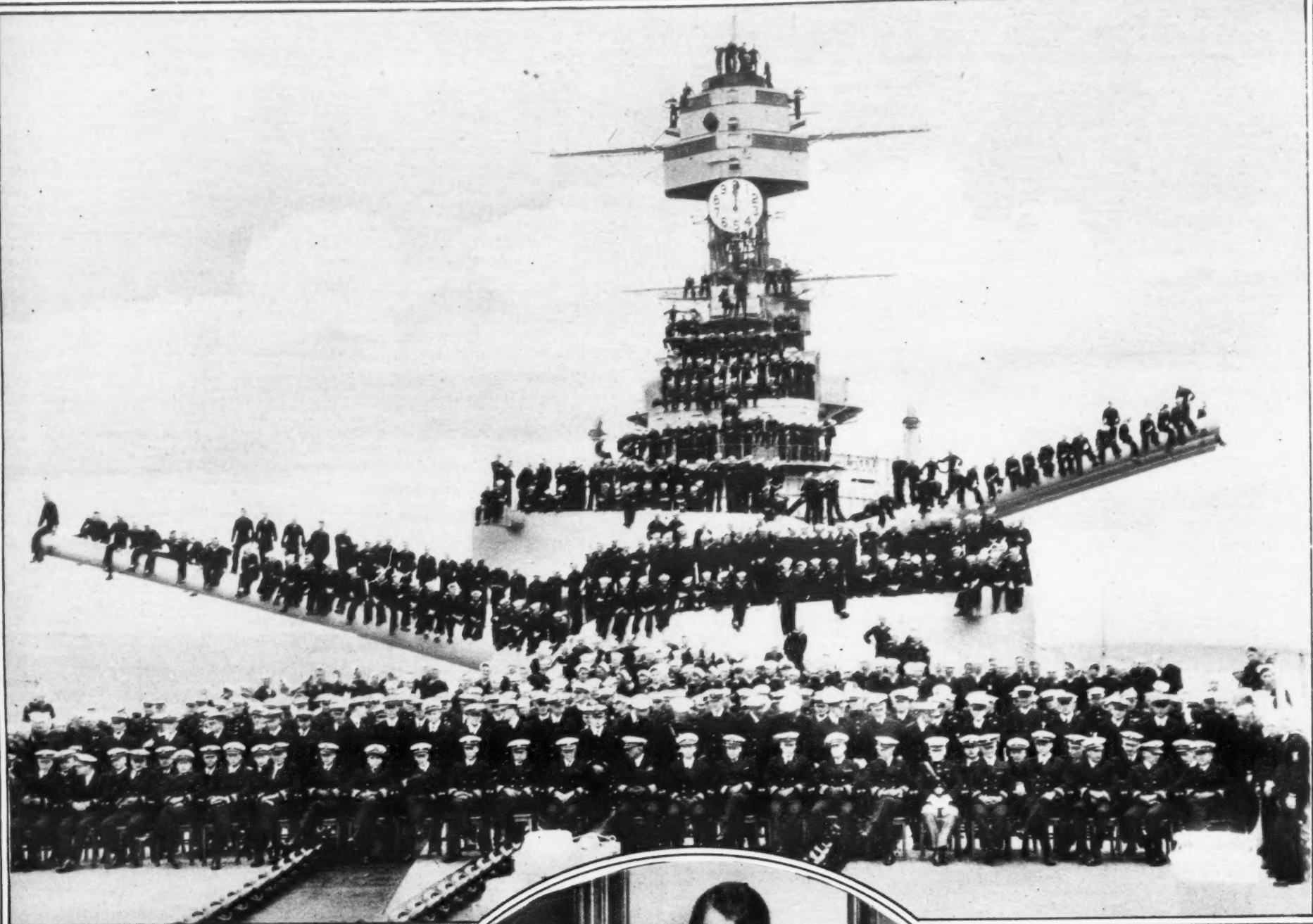


FOR "RESEARCH CONSPICUOUS IN FURTHERING THE KNOWLEDGE AND SCIENCE OF ADVERTISING": PAUL W. STEWART of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, With a Copy of the Book That Won for Him the Harvard University Award of \$2,000, Established by the Late Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia. (Times Wide World Photos.)

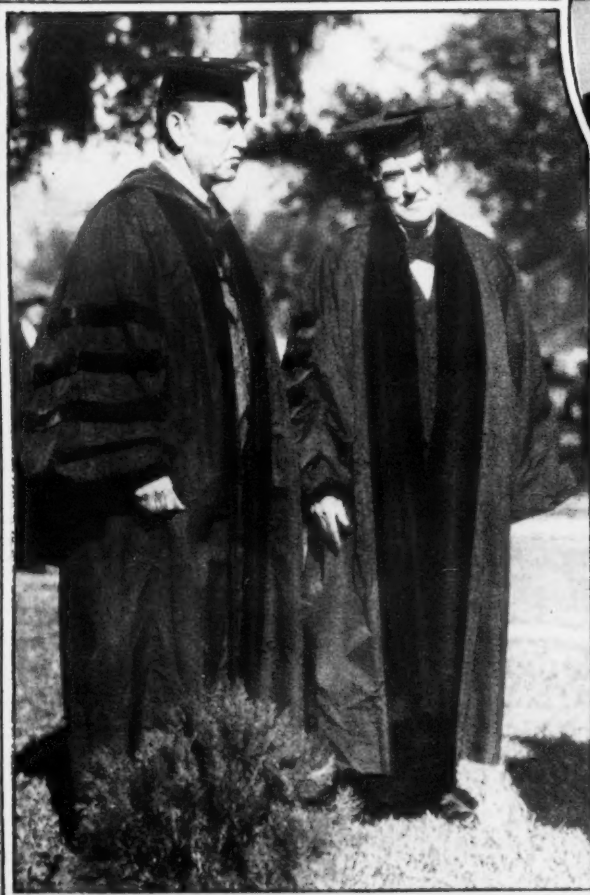


A BIRD OF JOVE THAT DATES BACK TO THE TIME OF THE GREAT CORSICAN: MISS BESSIE SEROTA at the International Antique Exposition, Grand Central Palace, New York City, With a Sculptured Eagle That Was Placed on the Custom House in New Orleans at the Height of Napoleon's Conquests and Which, After the Civil War, Was Presented to the Captain of the Trade Steamer, Louisiana. (Times Wide World Photos.)





**A FLOATING FORTRESS OF OUR FIRST LINE OF NATIONAL DEFENSE: OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE U. S. S. CALIFORNIA,** Flagship of the United States Battle Fleet, Grouped on Her Deck, Mast and Guns in the Harbor of San Pedro, Cal. (Times Wide World Photos.)



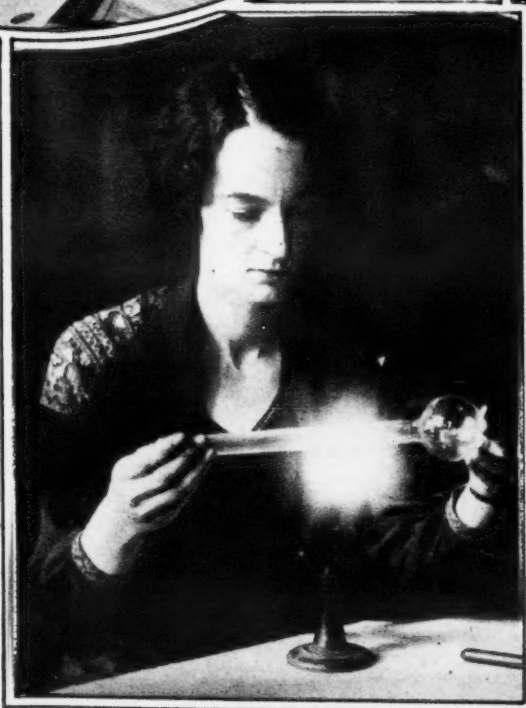
**ROLLINS COLLEGE HONORS A "LIVING IMMORTAL": THOMAS A. EDISON,** Who Received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science From the College at Winter Park, With Hamilton Holt (Left), Its President. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**HIS JOB IS COUNTING BULLET HOLES:** OLLIE M. SHRIVER, Famous International Rifle Shot and Official Scorer of the National Rifle Association, Washington, D. C., Examining in the Presence of Miss Dowd, an Assistant, One of the Thousands of Targets Sent in by Marksmen From All Parts of the Country. (Times Wide World Photos.)

*At Right—*

**THE MISTRESS OF AN ANCIENT ART: MISS ELIZABETH ALDRICH** of New Orleans, La., a Junior Chemist of the Bureau of Standards, Who Is an Expert Glass Blower and Makes All the Tubes and Bulbs Required for Her Experiments in Heat and Power Research, Examining One of Her Creations. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**A MODERN HYGEIA: MISS HELEN LAWSON** of Lawrence, Kan., Winner of the Health Contest at the University of Kansas, of Which She Is a Sophomore, Receiving a Rating of 100 Per Cent for Three Days' Tests. (Times Wide World Photos.)





THE NEWLY WEDDED QUEEN OF THE COURTS: THE FORMER MISS HELEN WILLS,

Now Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., Making a Radio Plea in San Francisco for That City's Community Chest.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AFFECTS THE TOUGHEST BANDIT TO TEARS: JOHN EGAN, Deputy Chief of Detectives in Chicago, Inspecting One of the New Tear Gas Guns Added to Police Equipment, Which Throws Gas 450 Feet, Enabling the Officers, Without Risking Return Fire, to Drive Malefactors From Concealment.  
(P. & A.)

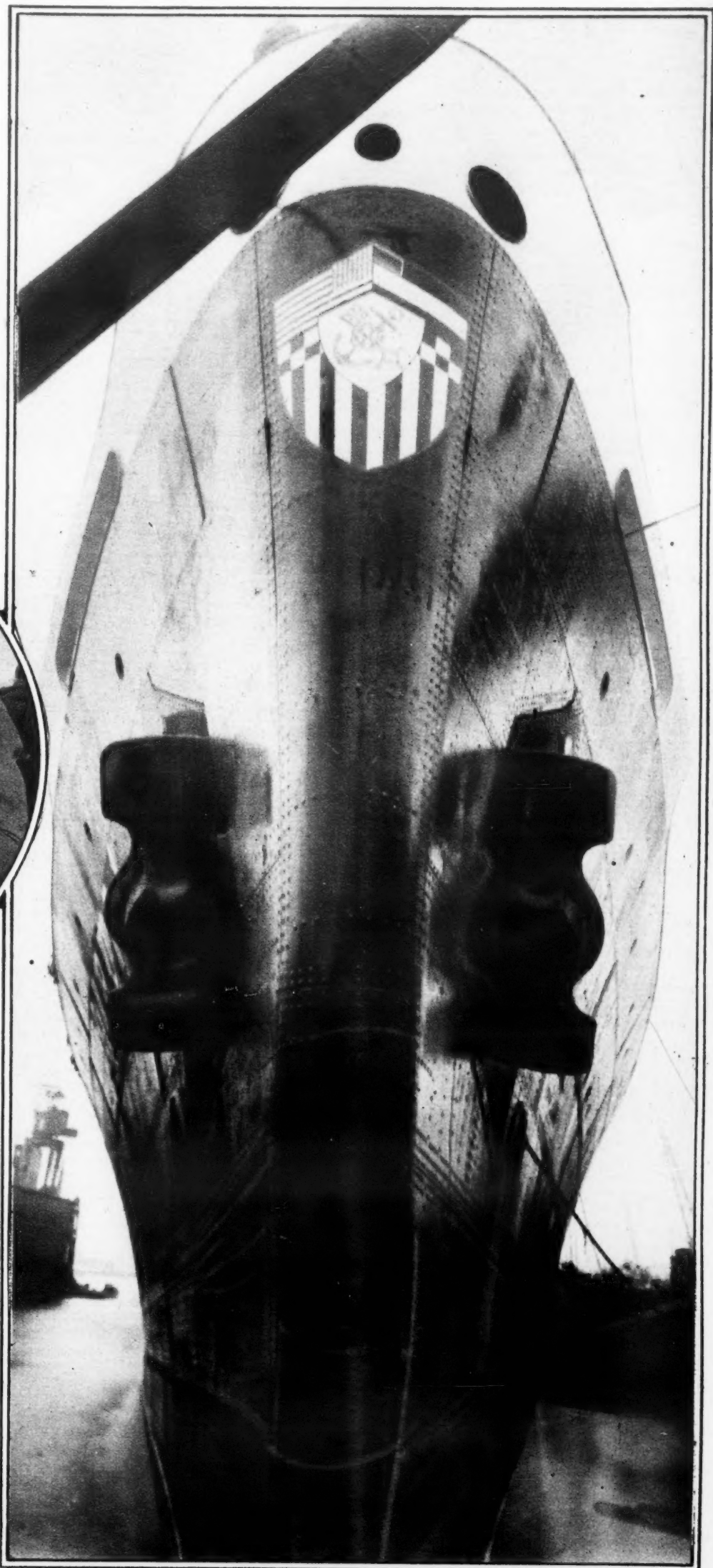


THE PIONEER CO-ED: IMPERSONATION BY MISS ANNE E. MELLINGER of Lancaster, Pa., of the First Girl Student to Arrive at Pennsylvania State College in 1871, in the Tableaux Prepared by the Students to Celebrate the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the Institution.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left— BREAKS ALL SPEED LAWS: HIGH-SPEED CAMERA,

Used in the Research Laboratories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to Photograph Metal Breaking After Continued Bending Back and Forth, That Takes 400 Pictures a Second, Twenty-five Times the Number Taken by the Standard Motion-Picture Camera in the Same Time.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



GERMANY ENTERS A SECOND GREAT LINER IN THE RACE FOR THE SPEED HONORS OF THE ATLANTIC: THE EUROPA, Which Burned at Her Dock in Hamburg a Year Ago, Reconditioned and Ready for Her Maiden Trip From Hamburg to New York on March 19.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





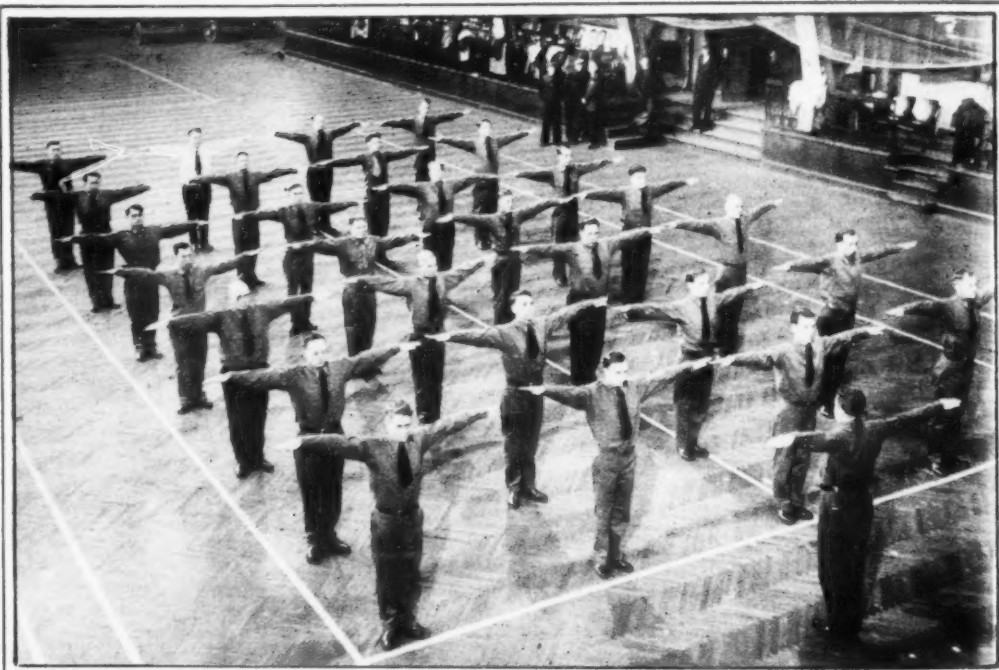
AN ENDURING RECORD OF THRILLING EVENTS  
CONNECTED WITH THE "OREGON TRAIL":  
THE ASTORIA COLUMN

at Astoria, Ore., the End of the Famous Trail, 125 Feet High, Erected Under the Supervision of Electus D. Litchfield, Architect, Encircled by a Panorama in Sgraffito by Attilio Pusterla, Depicting Happenings in the Perilous Journey Over the Plains, and of Especial Interest at the Moment Because of President Hoover's Designation of April 10 as the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Starting of the "Covered Wagon" Across the Continent.



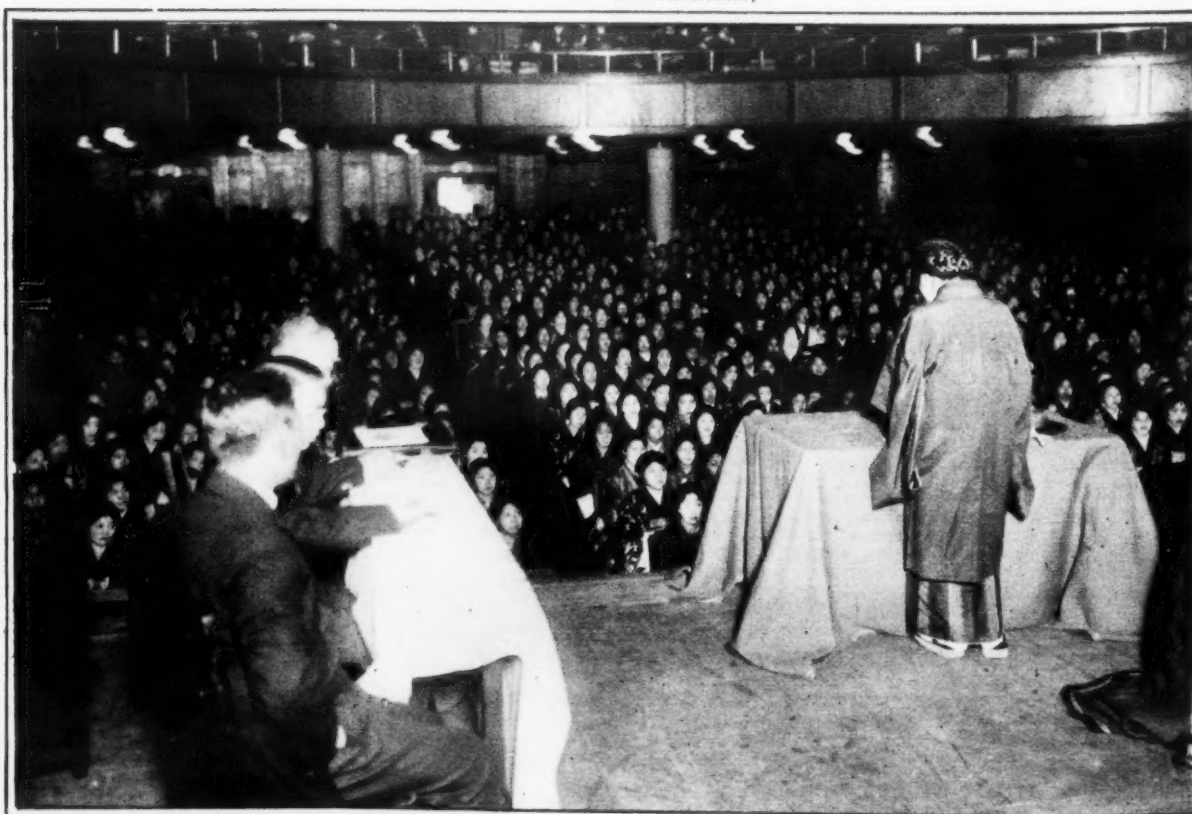
WHERE THE  
ROAR OF  
THE MOTOR  
IS ABSENT:  
HERBERT  
FAHY,  
Chief Test  
Pilot of the  
Detroit Air-  
craft Co.,  
Trying Out a  
Glider Built  
by the  
Organiza-  
tion.

(International.)



AT THE FIRST SCHOOL OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA: CANDIDATES,  
Drawn From the Regular Civil Service Lists for Positions as Federal Prison Guards,  
Receiving Physical Instruction From Sergeant Charles Forman of the New York  
Police Department, One Phase of a Penological Training That Embraces a Host of  
Others and Requires Four Months to Cover.

(International.)



JAPAN FACES THE "VOTES FOR WOMEN" ISSUE: MISS YURIKO CHUJO  
of the Japan Women's Association Speaking in Tokio During the Recent Elections at a Meeting to Demand  
Equal Suffrage.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





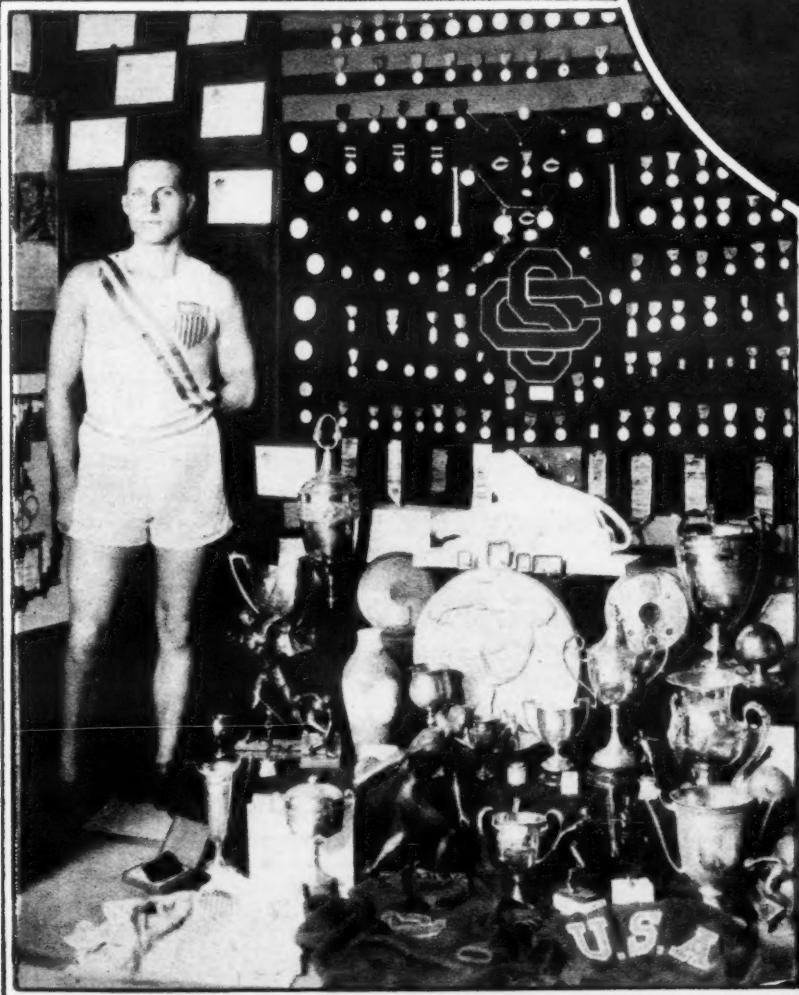
"PAINTIN' INJUNS AIN'T NUTHIN' WHEN YOU'VE SEEN 'EM ALL YOUR LIFE": ARTISTIC DICTUM OF JACK BROWN, Veteran Glacier National Park Guide, Erstwhile Cowpuncher and Six-Horse Stage Coach Driver, Here Shown Exhibiting His First Painting, Which He Did Offhand on a Piece of Board That He Smoothed Off With a Jackplane.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



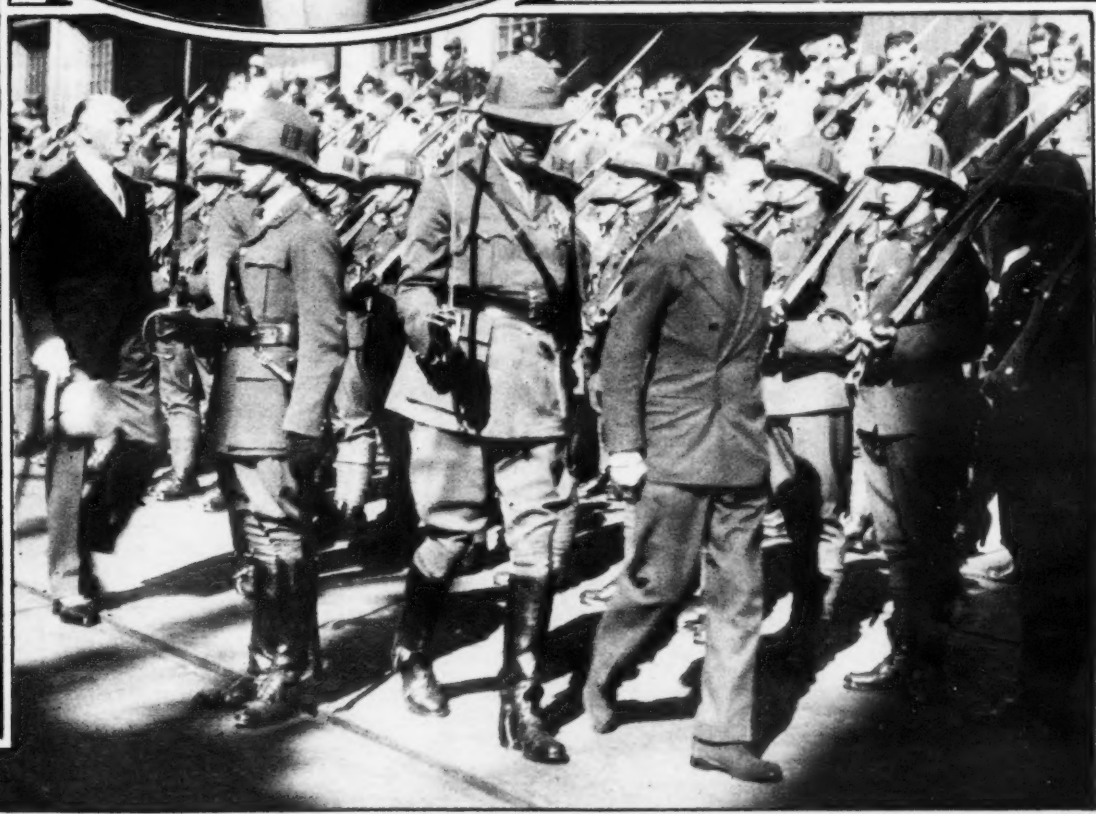
THE R'ARIN' BRONCO HAS A RIVAL IN THE JUMPING AUTO: WARD C. JAMES in His Motorized "Leaping Lena" Takes a Hurdle at Los Angeles.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—CLIPS FRACTION OF A SECOND FROM THE RECORD: MISS ELEANOR HOLM, Who Set a New Mark for the 100-Meter Backstroke in the Pool of the Women's Swimming Association, New York City, Her Time Being 1 Minute 23 1-5 Seconds, as Against the Previous Figure of 1 Minute 23 3-5 Seconds.  
(Associated Press.)

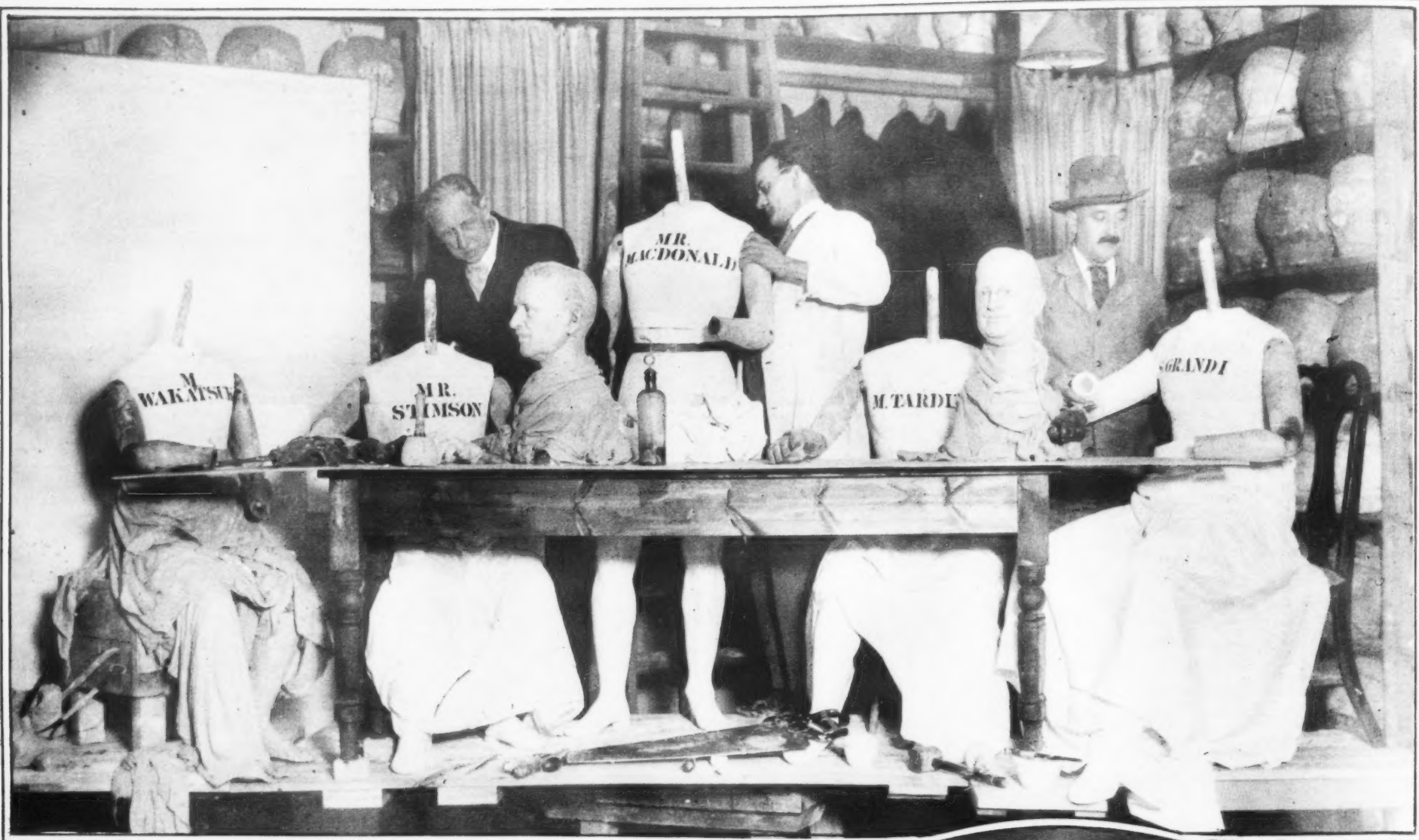


A BEWILDERING COLLECTION OF ATHLETIC TROPHIES: BUD HOUSER, Now a Dentist in Los Angeles, Formerly the Star Athlete of the University of Southern California, With the Medals, Cups, Watches, Badges and Other Objects That He Has Won in His Career. He Won the Shot and Discus Olympic Events in 1924, the Discus in 1928, and Expects to Compete in 1932.  
(P. & A.)



IN A FAR-FLUNG DOMINION OF THE EMPIRE ON WHICH THE SUN NEVER SETS: THE PRINCE OF WALES Inspecting the Guard of Honor Assigned Him on His Arrival at Capetown, South Africa, Whence He Departed for a Hunting Trip in the Interior.  
(Courtesy South African Government Tourist Bureau.)





THE NAVAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON COMES TO A DEAD STOP: JOHN TUSSAUD, of the Famous Waxwork Family, Preparing a Group of Models of the Delegates of the Powers Represented in the Conference.



IRISH LEADER JOINS THE "FOURTH ESTATE": EAMONN DE VALERA, Implacable Foe of the British Government, at a Linotype Machine in a Chicago Composing Room as a Phase of His Endeavor to Raise Half a Million Dollars for the Establishment of an Irish National Newspaper. (Times Wide World Photos.)

(At Right)  
TWO HEADLINERS  
OF THE NAVAL  
CONFERENCE:  
SECRETARY STIM-  
SON AND  
ANDRE TARDIEU  
Take Shape in Wax for  
a Group of Delegates  
to the Conference Mod-  
eled by John Tussaud,  
the Present Head of the  
Waxwork Museum in London.  
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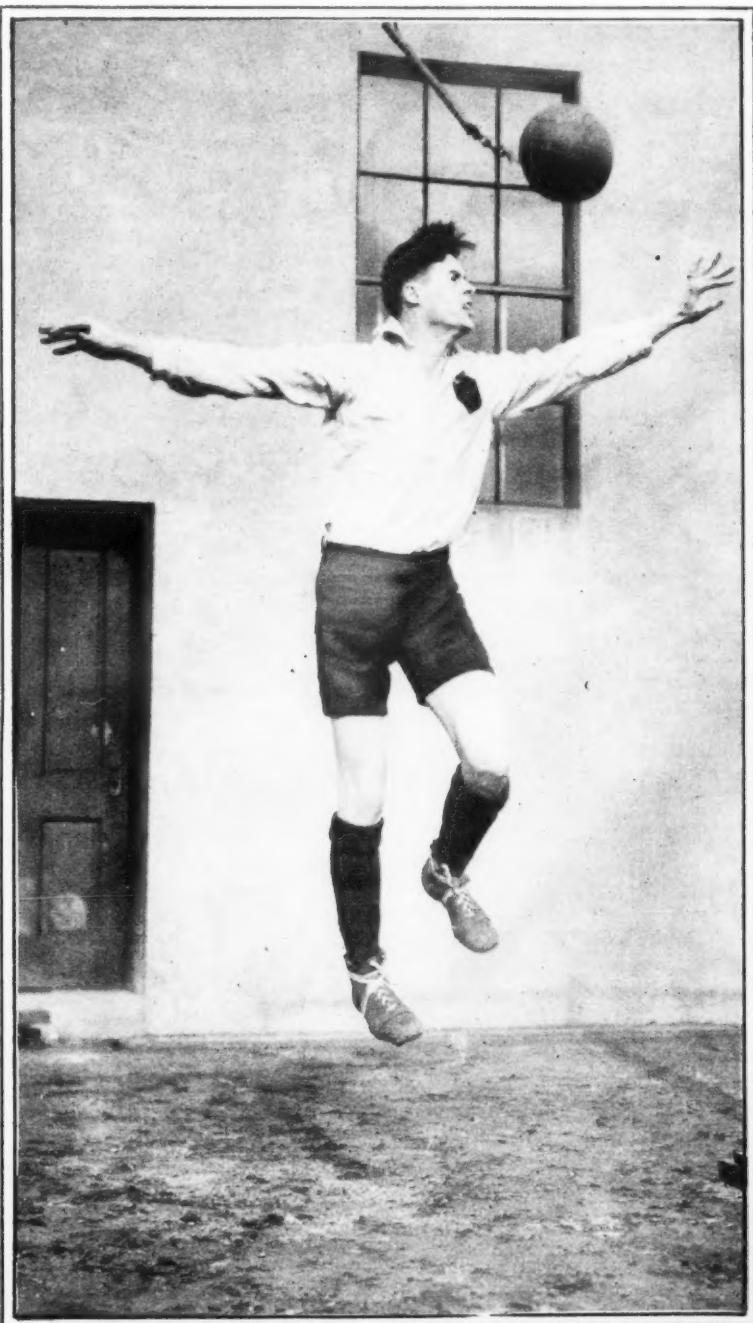


HARDY SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF NEW ENGLAND: WINTER SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS, Eighty-five in Number, Who Took Part in the Annual Washington's Birthday Hike Conducted by the Burlington Section of the Green Mountain Club. (Times Wide World Photos.)





WINTER MANOEUVRES OF THE GERMAN REICHSWEHR:  
DETACHMENT  
Pulling Artillery Up a Snowclad Slope of the Bavarian Alps.  
(Acme.)



AN IMPENDING HEAD-ON COLLISION: CHARLES  
WOOLEVER  
of Philadelphia, Captain-Elect of the University of Pennsylvania  
Soccer Team for 1930, Goes Into Action in Training.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"FIRE!"  
DISCHARGE  
OF A 15-  
CENTIMETER  
GUN  
by an Artillery  
Squad of the  
German  
Reichswehr at  
a Point in the  
Bavarian Alps  
2,000 Feet  
Above Sea  
Level.  
(Acme.)



RAKING IN THE POT: QUEENS OF HEARTS  
Using Mammoth Card and Chips in a Poker Game on the Beach at Venice, Cal.  
Left to Right Are Margie New, Dorothy New, Thelma Peairs, Gertrude Hill, Beulah  
Shinkle and Cecile Anderson.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





**A WINSOME BABY CHAMPION: LITTLE MARJORIE BEST**  
of Detroit, With the Trophy She Won at Belleair, Fla., by Swimming Twenty-five Feet at the Age of Twenty-three Months.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



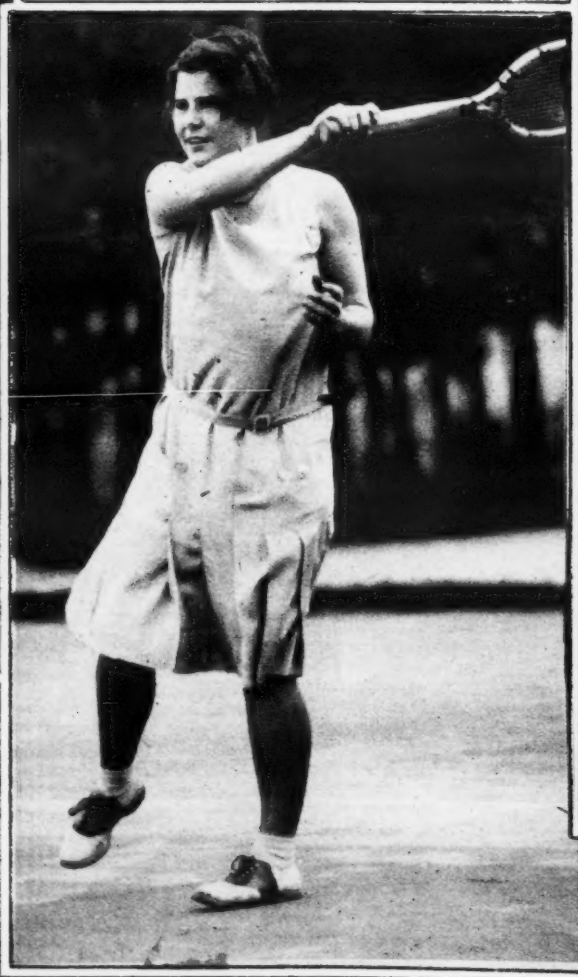
**MAN O' WAR HAS A SORE THROAT: THE FAMOUS OLD THOROUGHbred,**  
Greatest Race Horse America Has Ever Produced, Taking His Exercise at Aqueduct Track, Despite His Ailment.  
(P. & A. Photos.)



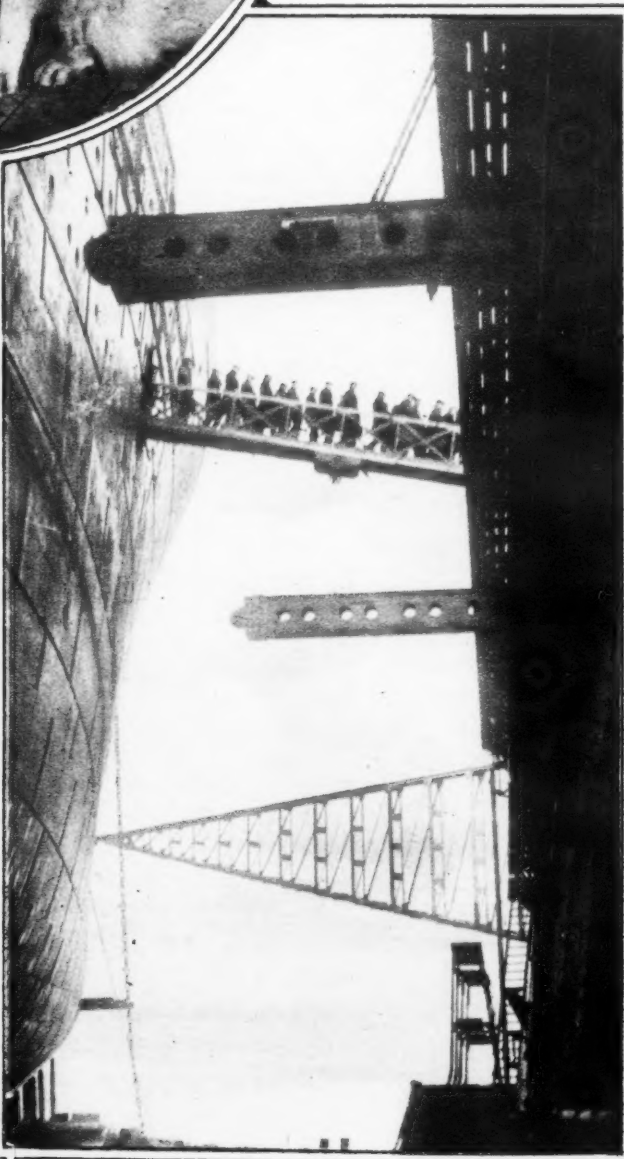
**AN ADDITION TO THE PRESIDENT'S "SECRET SERVICE" GUARDS: BUSTER AND NINA,**  
Samoyede Dogs, Property of Captain and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Arriving on the Steamship Venezuela, en Route for the Hoover Summer Camp, Where Captain Rogers Will Be Stationed.  
(Keystone.)



**A HITHERTO UNTAPPED ASSET OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA: PROFESSOR JAMES A. HOOTMAN**  
of the Physics Department of Emory University, Ga., With the Instrument by Which He Claims to Have Ascertained That Stone Mountain in That State Contains the Rare and Precious Element of Radium to a Value of Two Billions of Dollars.



**"LAUGH THAT ONE OFF": MISS HELEN HICKS,**  
Famous Feminine Golfer, Practicing on the Courts at Pinehurst, N. C., to Win New Laurels in the Tennis Field.  
(P. & A. Photos.)



**A BRIDGE OF SIZE: WORKMEN LEAVING THE GIANT LINER OLYMPIC**  
by Means of the Overhead Bridge, Their Figures Dwarfed by the Towering Side of the Vessel, Now Being Overhauled at Southampton, England.  
(P. & A.)

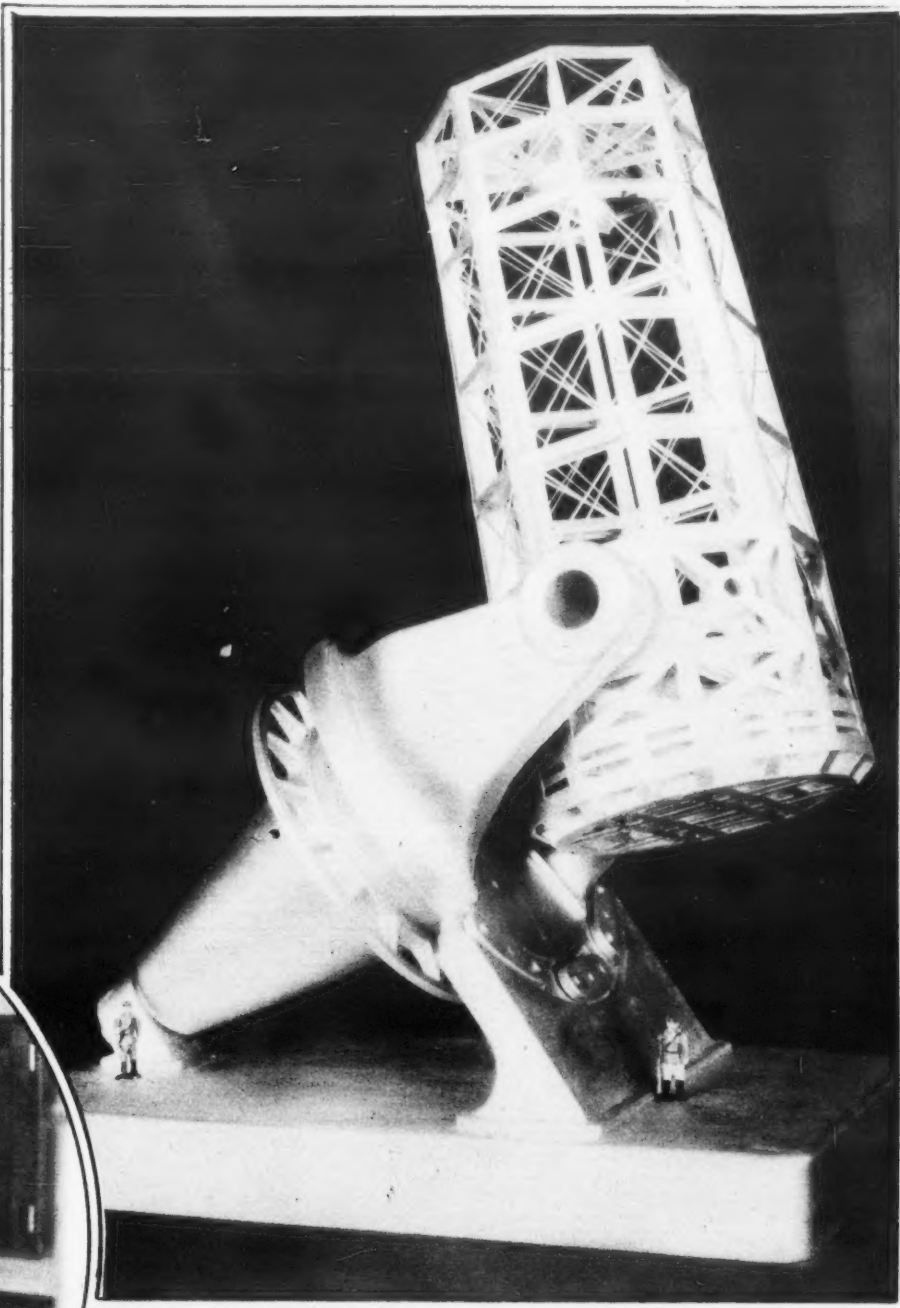




# OPENING UP NEW ASTRO- NOMICAL POSSIBILITIES: DR.

HARLOW SHAPLEY,

Left, of the Harvard Observatory, Discussing With Dr. Elihu Thomson of the General Electric Company, in the Latter's Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., the Making of Mirror Discs of Fused Quartz in Connection With the Proposed Giant Telescope of the California Institute of Technology.



WILL PEER FOUR TIMES FURTHER INTO SPACE THAN MAN HAS EVER LOOKED: DESIGN BY E. P. BURRELL for Mounting the 200-Inch Telescope to Cost \$6,000,000, Financed by the International Board of Education for the California Institute of Technology, the Mirror Work Being Done at Cost by the General Electric Company. Though Only Twice the Diameter of the Present Largest Telescope, the New Mirror Will Collect Four Times as Much Light and "See" That Much Further. Its Construction Is Made Possible by a Newly Devised Method of Spraying Quartz.

(Photos Courtesy Science Service, General Electric Co.)

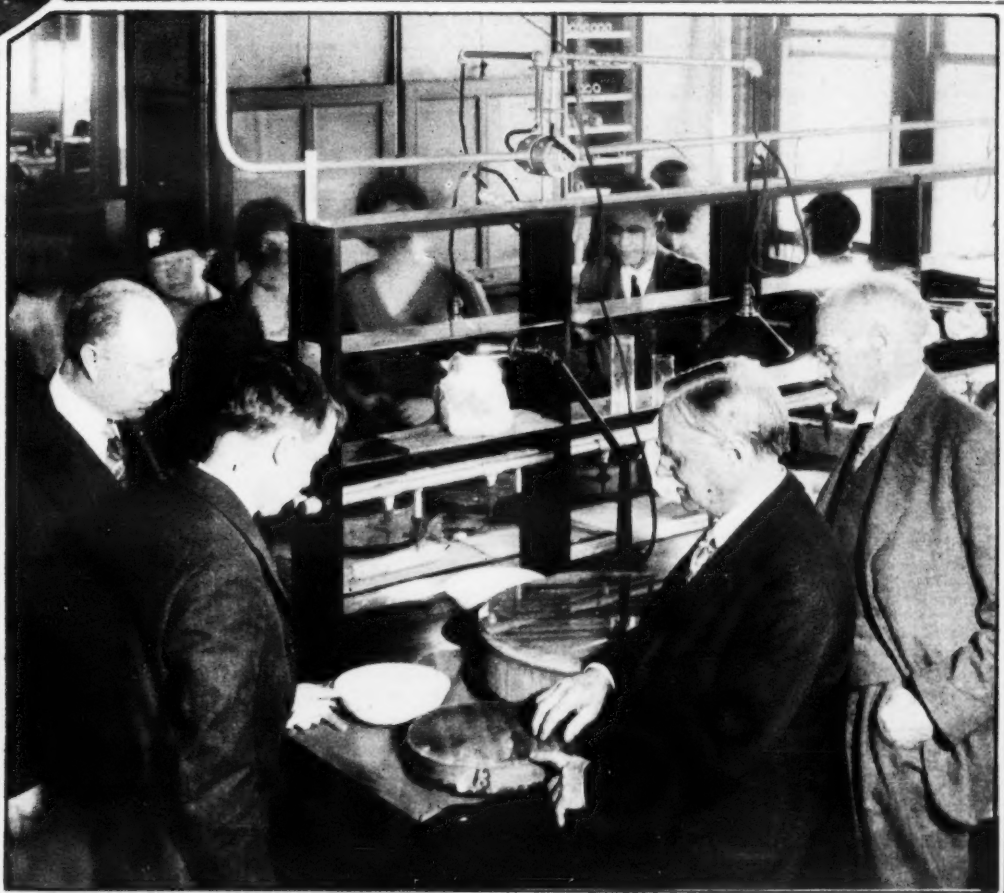


# WHERE NOTHING BUT PERFECTION WILL SUFFICE: THE PRELIMI- NARY FINISH

Being Given to a Fused-Quartz Astronomical Mirror, Made by a New Process Similar to the Method Employed in Spraying Paint on an Automobile Body. The Quartz Is Ground Into a White Powder Resembling Flour and Then Run Through a Roaring Blow Torch Which Sprays It, Flaming at 3,000 Degrees, Upon the Mirror Backing.

AT LEFT—MRS. GENE TUNNEY ON THE COURTS: THE FORMER MISS POLLY LAUDER Playing Tennis at Miami Beach, Fla., Where She and Gene Are Enjoying a Vacation.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



VIEWING THE SMALL HARBINGERS OF A GREAT EXPERIMENT: SCIENTISTS Examining the Quartz Discs Made in Preparation for Fusing the Big 200-Inch Disc for the Largest Telescope Ever Projected.





AFTERNOON SUIT OF BLACK CORTICELLI PANNE SATIN  
Created by Stein & Blaine. The Blouse Is Made of One of the New Faconne Prints in White.  
(Lucas-Kanarian.)



"THE DRESS SUIT"

Is the Very Apt Name Given by Stein & Blaine to This Street Costume in a Navy and White Print With Blouse of White Crêpe.  
(Joel Feder.)

## The Silk Suit Combines The Virtues Of Frock And Suit



THE VOGUE FOR ROUGH SILKS Is Reflected in a Trotteur Suit of Cheney's Black Shantung with a Blouse and Lining of Red and White Plaid Chiffon. The Stitched Shantung Hat Repeats the Color of the Blouse in Its Band.  
(Gabor Eder.)



THE IMPECCABLY TAILORED JACKET SUIT BELOVED OF AMERICAN WOMEN. Made in Black Silk Piqué, This Suit Has One of the New Frilled Blouses of Crisp Organdy. Designed by Nudelman & Conti for Best & Co. (Joel Feder.)

By GRACE WILEY.

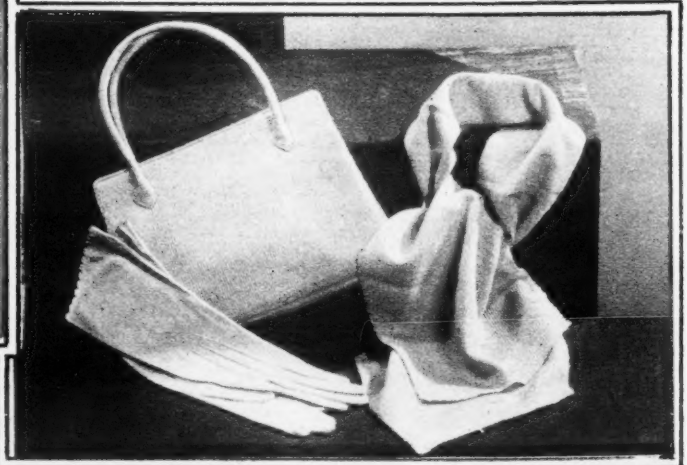
IF length of time of service be taken as the criterion, the jacket suit of silk is to be desired above the warmer suit of cloth, for the silk suit may be worn comfortably and neatly under the Winter coat until such a time as it may be worn alone. Furthermore, the silk suit may be worn long after the mounting temperature has made the cloth suit unbearable.

With the "dressmaker suit" mode in full swing, silks have an opportunity that is being met successfully by the shantungs, the piqués, silk covert and even such thin silks as flat crêpe and satin. No attempt is made to develop the seamed fitted jacket in silks, the simpler models having proved more satisfactory.



LORD & TAYLOR STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF REPTILE IN THE SPRING FOOTWEAR MODE. The Tie Oxford Is of Lizard; the Two Opera Pumps Are Trimmed With Water Snake and the Step-In Opera Is of Water Snake Combined With Kid. The One-Strap Slipper Is of Ring Lizard Combined With Kid, While the Evening Slipper Is an Open Moire Sandal Trimmed With Silver Kid.

SILK COVERT IN TONES OF GRAY Is the Fabric Used for This Smart Bolero Suit From Saks-Fifth Avenue. The Blouse and Scarf Are of Pink Shantung Embroidered With Tiny Black Dots.  
(Gabor Eder.)



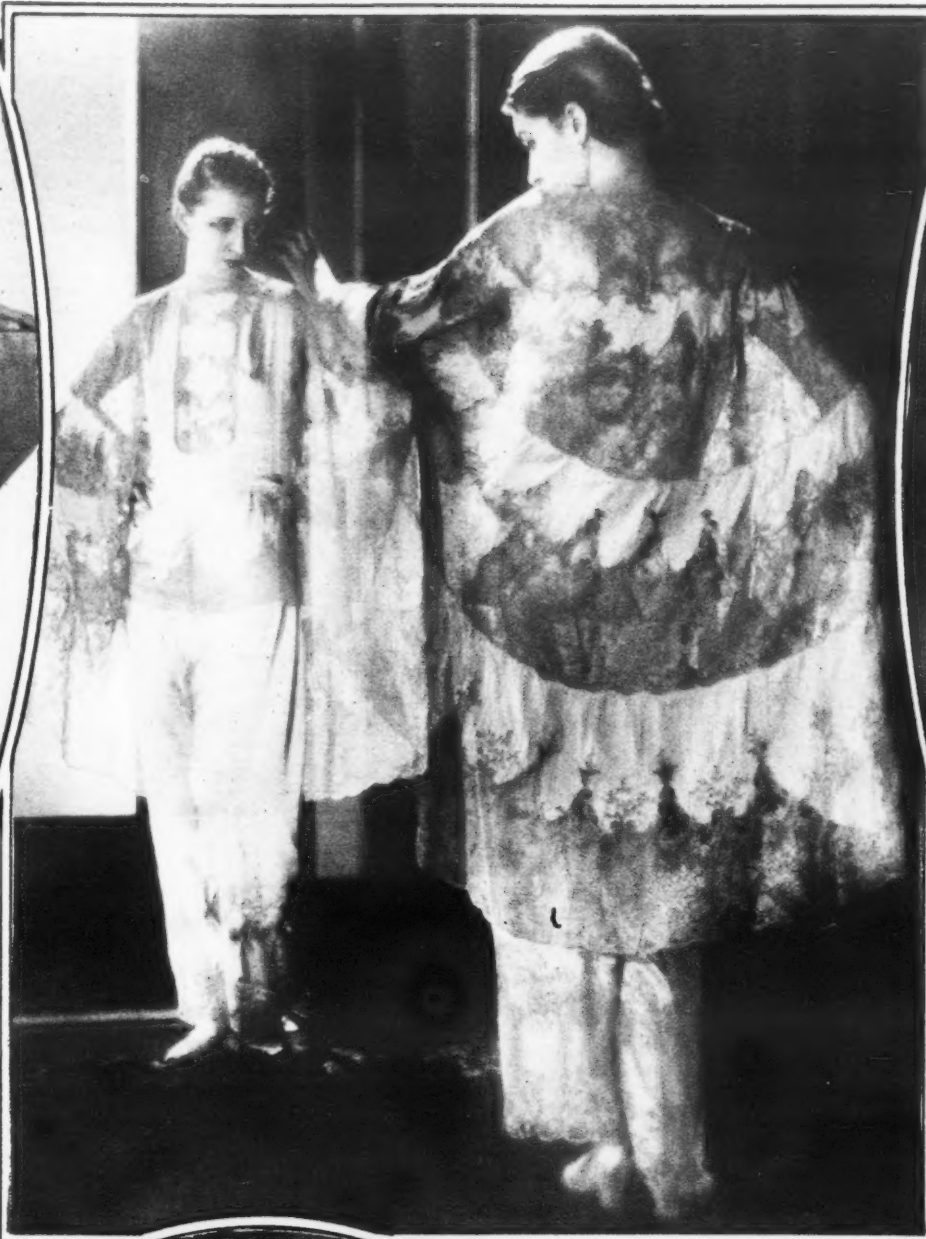
INTERESTING ACCESSORIES for the Tailored Suit or Coat Include a Stock Scarf and Matching Purse of Wool Piqué in the Same Chamois Color as the Pull-On Gloves. From R. H. Macy.  
(Fab Studios.)



## Lounging Pajamas to Express Every Feminine Mood



**BLACK TAFFETA AND PALE PINK CREPE DE CHINE**  
Are Used for a Three-Piece Pajama Suit From Chantal. The Wide Trousers and Bows on the Jacket Show the Return to Femininity.



**THE COLLEGE GIRL**  
Will Delight in This Nonchalant Boyish Pajama Suit Designed by Champcommunal. Observe the Shirt Blouse and Tie!  
(G. Marant.)



**THE "STUDIO PAJAMA,"**  
Originated by Louiseboulanger, Consists of a Full-Length Negligee Opening Over the Pajama Trousers. The Same Gleaming Design of Golden Wheat Spreads Over Both the Chiffon of the Negligee and the Taffeta of the Trousers.  
(Sealont.)



**PATENT LEATHER AND GREEN KID**  
Are Used for This Stub-Toed Mule From Marouf. It Is Worn With Green Silk Pajamas.  
(Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

**At Right—THE BED PAJAMA**  
DESIGNED BY BOUE SOEURS in Azalea Pink Chine Has a Novel Trimming Arrangement of Lace and Hand-Embroidery. Worn Over It Is a Negligee Coat of Softly Wadded Baby Blue Chine Smartly Flared and With the Fluted Lace Undercuffs Beloved of Louis XIV.  
(Lazarnick.)



**AN ENCHANTING PAJAMA ENSEMBLE, A REPLICA OF ONE MADE FOR A RECENT ROYAL BRIDE** by Margot of Paris. Crêpe Satin in a Delicate Mimosa Shade Is Finely Tucked in the Gilet and Cuff-Band of the Trousers as Well as the Knee-Length Semi-Circular Cape.  
(Kamera, Inc.)



**"THE SHIRTWAIST PAJAMA,"**  
Cut Like the Popular Shirtwaist Dress. Jane Regny Uses Dahlia Flat Crêpe for This Model.  
(Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

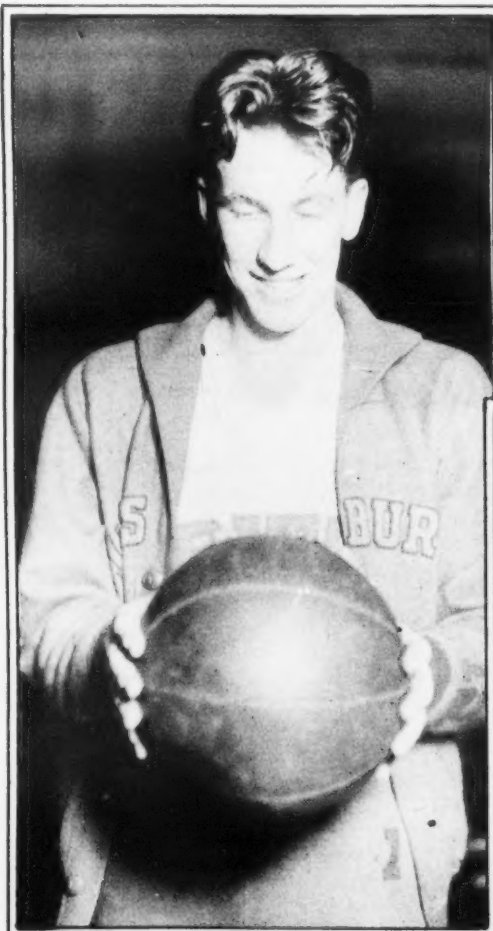




A VICTIM OF NEPTUNE'S WRATH: HUGE HOLE TORN IN THE HULL of the Steamship Orna, Driven on the Cornish Coast Near Penzance, Great Britain, and Doomed to Be Broken Up.  
(Acme.)



GETTING THE JUMP'ON THE GRIDIRON SEASON:  
LUD WRAY  
(Left), the New Coach of the University of Pennsylvania Football Team, Talking Over the Prospects With Dick Gentle, Captain-Elect of the Eleven.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CHARLES HYATT,  
Captain and Star of the Pittsburgh University Basketball Team and Regarded as Perhaps the Greatest College Player the Game Has Known. As a Sophomore He Scored 292 Points, as a Junior 302, and So Far This Season Has Caged the Ball for 263 Points.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—  
SETS NEW ALTI-  
TITUDE RECORD: CAP-  
TAIN BORIS  
SERGIEVSKY,

Who Set a New Mark for Loaded Seaplanes at North Beach Airport, New York, When He Shot His Sikorsky Amphibian, Weighted With 4,409 Pounds of Iron, to a Height of 19,500 Feet, 4,000 Feet Better Than the Former Record.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AS THOUGH SHOT FROM A CATAPULT: A GREYHOUND Taking a Hurdle at Celtic Park, Belfast, Ireland, in Training for the Racing Season.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



KICKING UP A TUMULTUOUS WAKE: THE GRACE LINER, SANTA CLARA, Establishing a Speed of 22 Knots in a Trial Run Off the Delaware Capes, Which, if Maintained, Will Enable Her to Clip Five Days From the New York, Chile and Peru Schedule.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



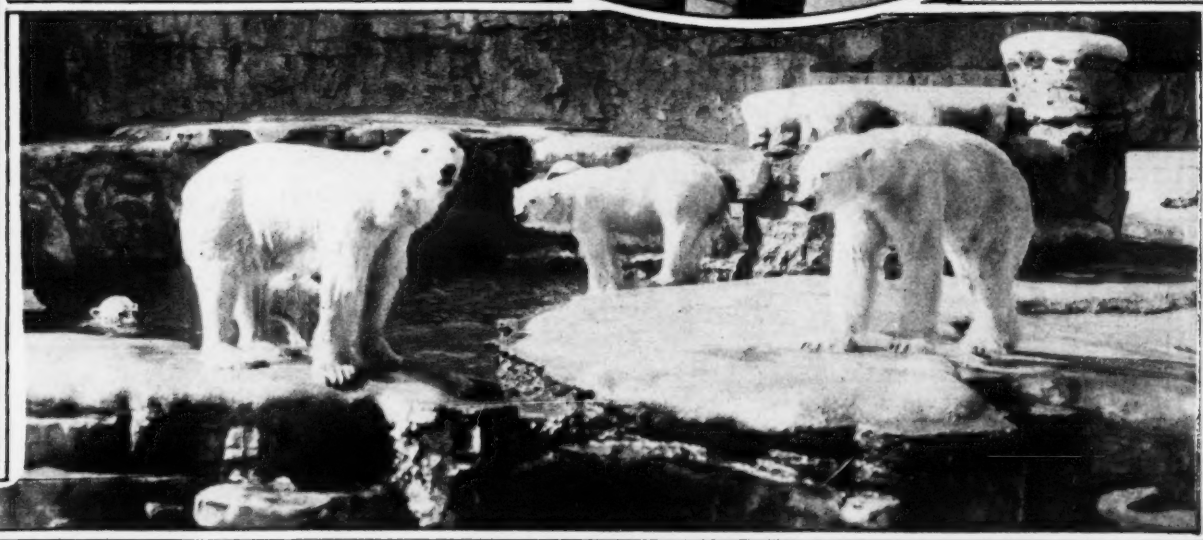


THE PRESIDENT LISTENS TO A "CONCORD OF SWEET SOUNDS": THE NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA, Composed of High School Students From All Parts of the United States, Serenades Mr. Hoover on the Occasion of Its Washington Début.  
(The Associated Press.)



A PRINCE OF THE CHURCH AT THE MICROPHONE: PATRICK CARDINAL HAYES of New York Inaugurating the "Catholic Hour," Henceforth to Be a Regular Sunday Evening Feature Over a Nation-Wide Hookup of the National Broadcasting Chain.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—LISTENS TO DAD'S VOICE COMING FROM ACROSS THE SEA: CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS JR., Son of the United States Secretary of the Navy, Sitting Before the Radio Set at Harvard University, in Which He Is a Student, and Hearing the Address Broadcast by His Father From London, Where He Is Acting as a Delegate to the Naval Limitation Conference.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE": A POETIC FICTION That Would Not Be Credited by These Polar Bears of the St. Louis Zoo, Which, However, Are So Delighted With the Bear Pits to Which They Have Been Transferred From Their Previous Iron Cages That the Pits Have Been Named "Comedy Row," Because of the Antics in Which the Bears Indulge.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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Coming to the New Yorker  
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(White.)



ALLA NAZIMOVA,  
in the Theatre Guild Production of Ivan Turgenev's Play, "A Month in the  
Country," Begin-  
ning Next Week at  
the Guild Theatre.  
(Goldberg.)



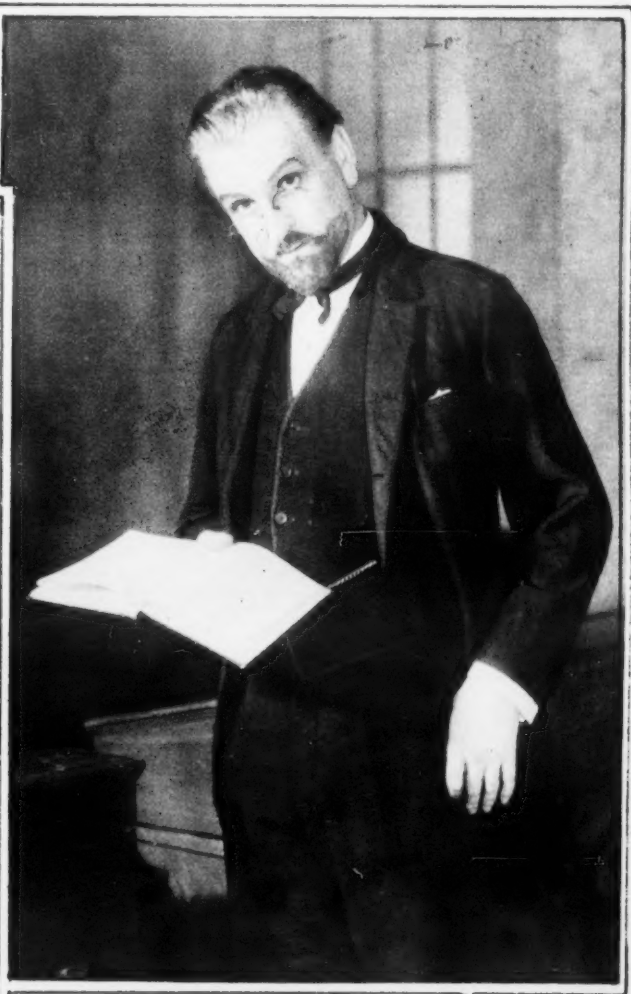
SPENCER TRACY,  
HOWARD PHIL-  
LIPS AND  
RALPH  
THEADORE,  
in the Prison  
Break  
Scene of "The  
Last Mile,"  
at the Sam  
Harris  
Theatre.  
(Bruehl.)



At Right—  
LENITA LANE,  
in the Play, "Penny  
Arcade," at the Fulton  
Theatre.  
(De Mirjian.)



VIOLA FRAYNE,  
in "This Man's Town," a New Play at the Ritz  
Theatre.  
(White.)



FRANK MORGAN,  
as He Appears in the Farce-Comedy, "Topaze," at  
the Music Box Theatre.  
(White.)



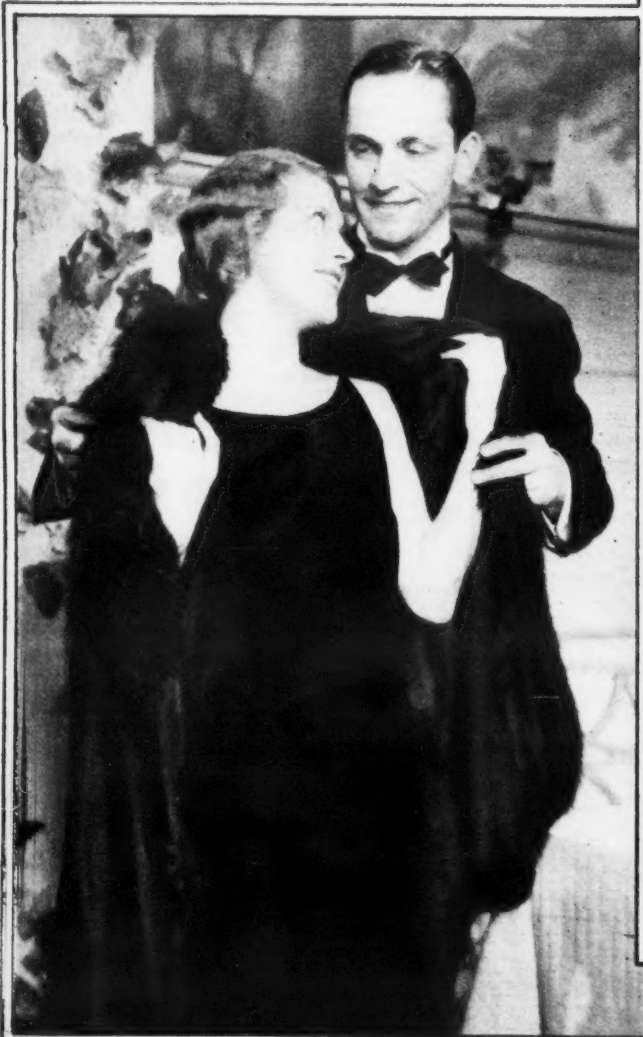


HELEN JOHNSON,  
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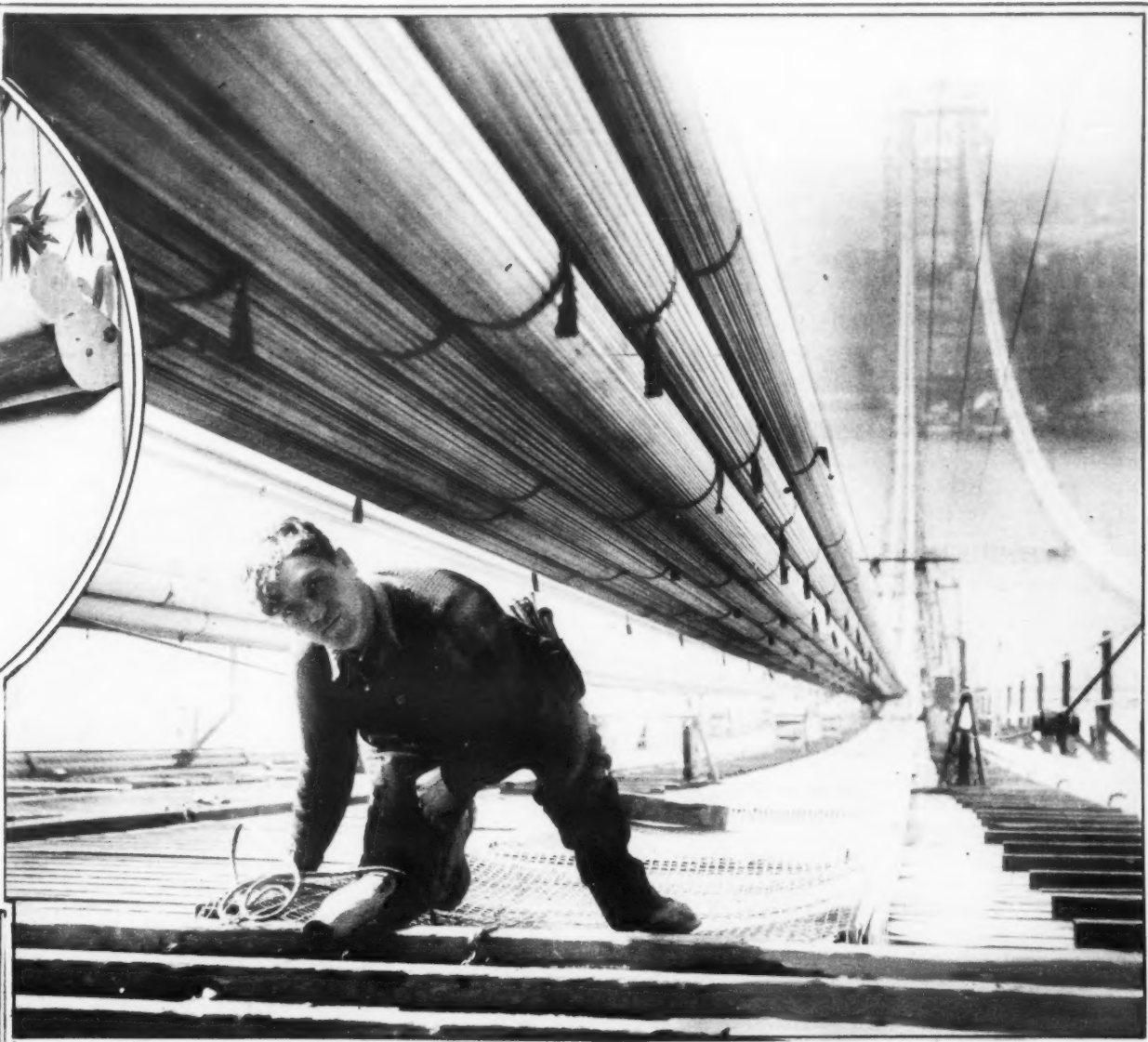
JOHN McCORMACK AND HIS DAUGHTER GWENDOLYN,  
Both of Whom Appear in the Current Fox Movietone,  
"Song o' My Heart."





EVERY HOUSE-WIFE HER OWN INTERIOR

DECORATOR: A WALL-PAPERING MACHINE, Recently Exhibited at the Institute of Patentees, London, That Holds a Roll of Paper and Paste, the Paper Being Rolled Flat as It Is Hung.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WIRE IN THESE CABLES WOULD REACH NEARLY HALF WAY TO THE MOON: ENGINEER on the Catwalk of the Hudson River Bridge, Which When Completed Will Be the Largest Suspension Bridge in the World, Inspecting Some Strands of the Mammoth Cables That Contain 107,000 Miles of Wire, Enough, if Stretched in a Continuous Line, to Encircle the Earth Four Times at the Equator.  
(International.)



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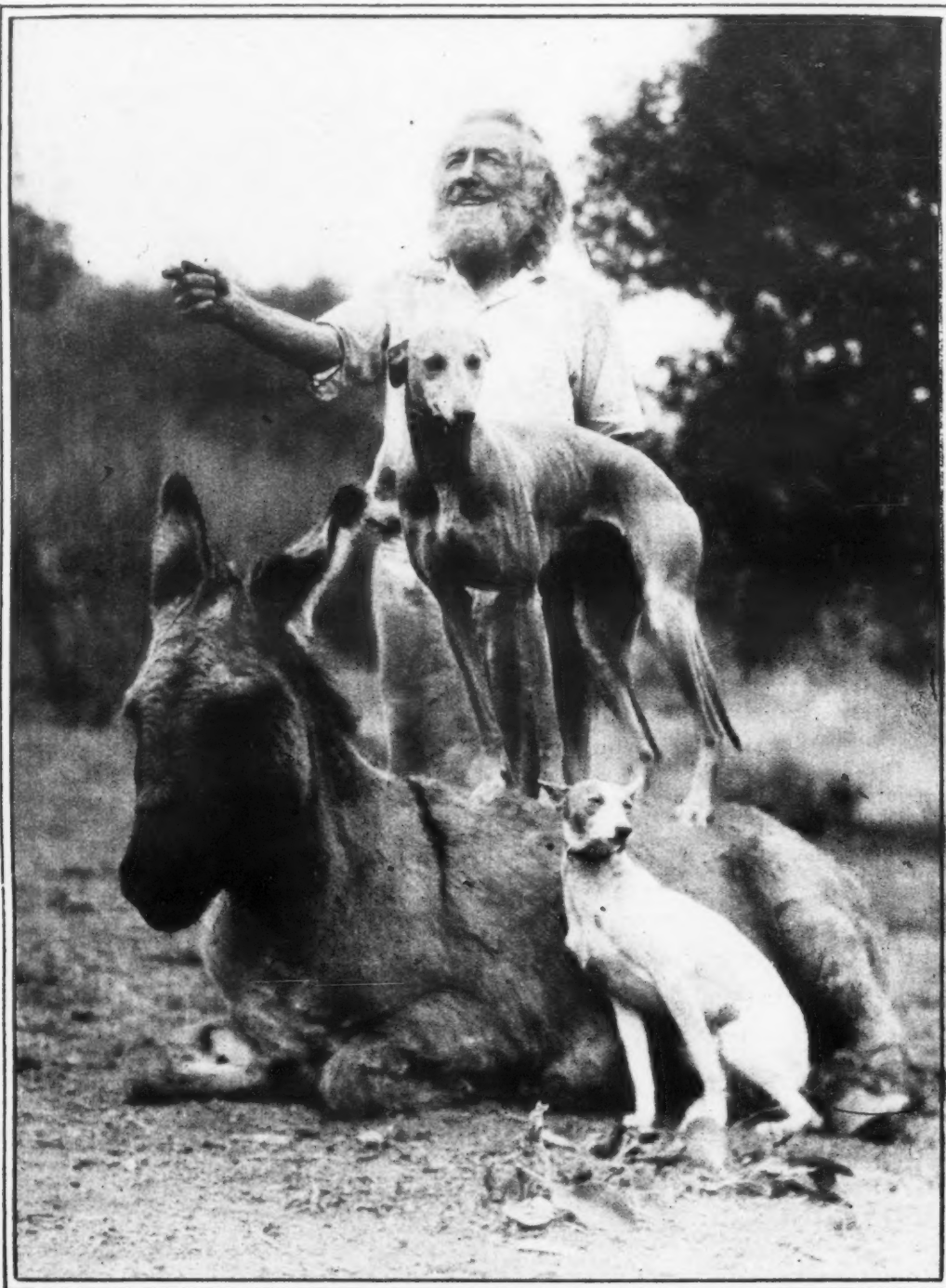
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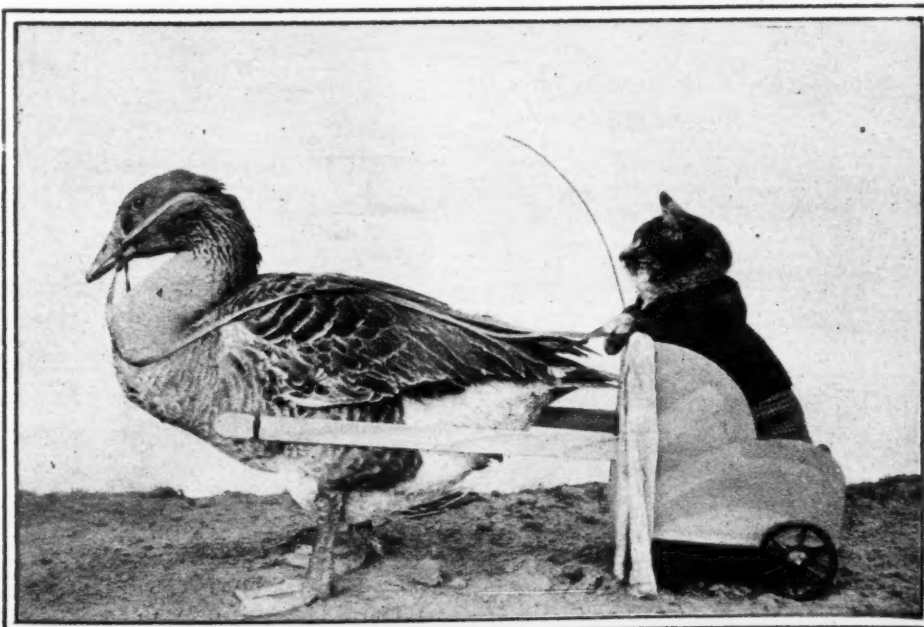
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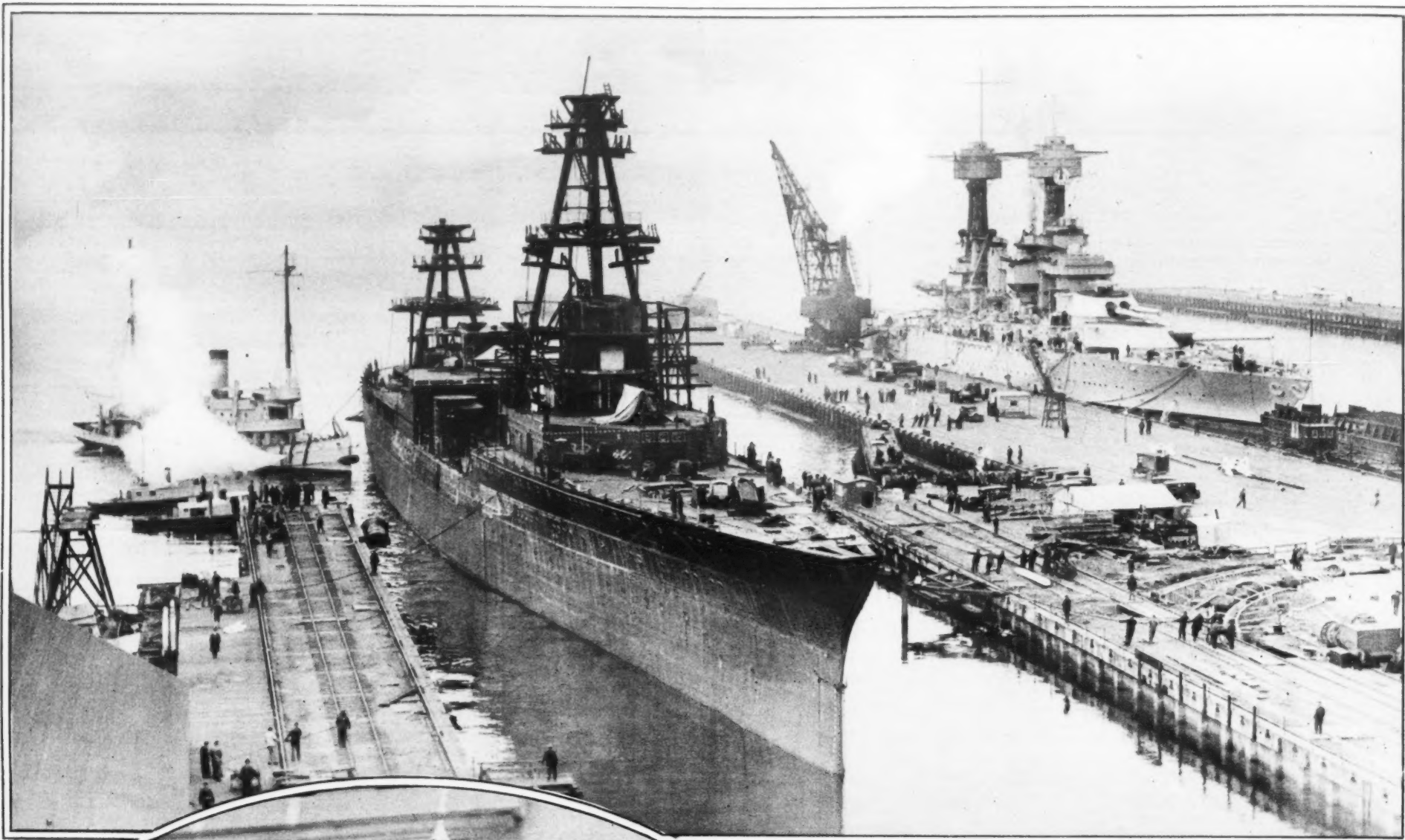
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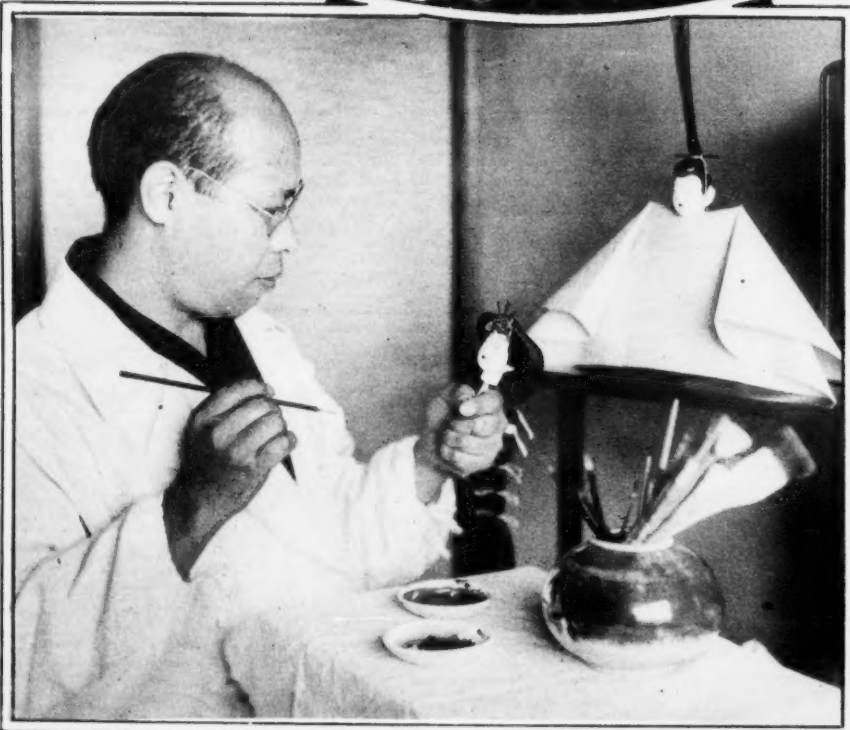




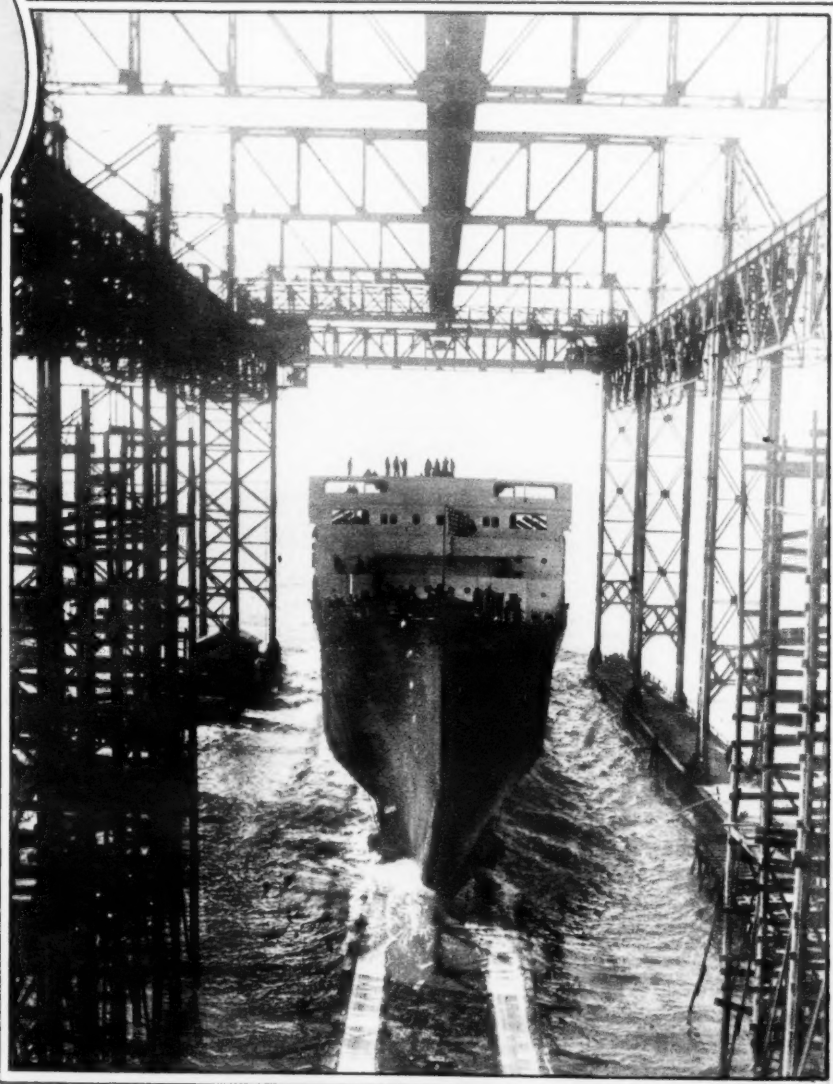
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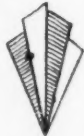
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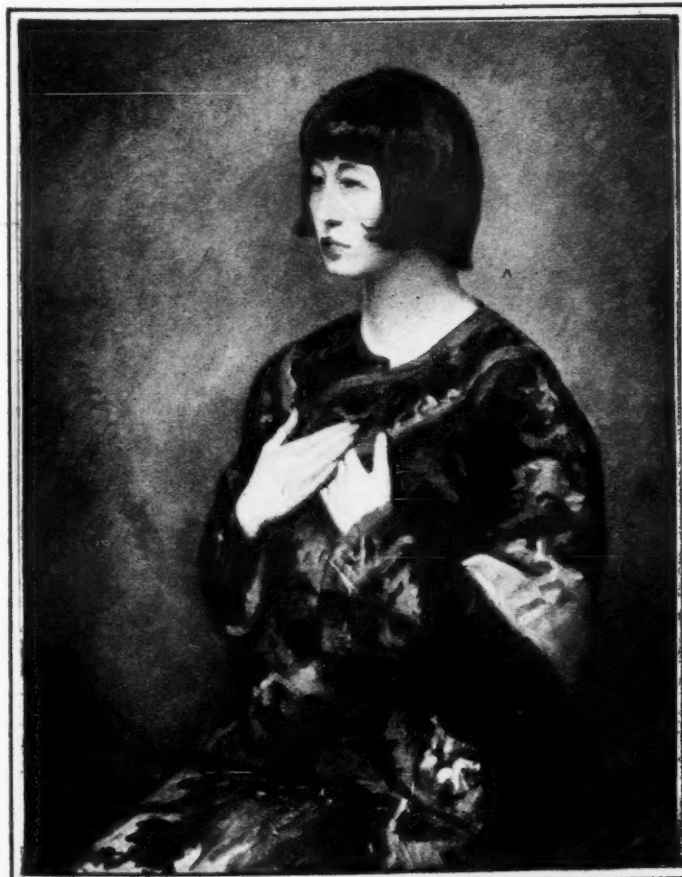
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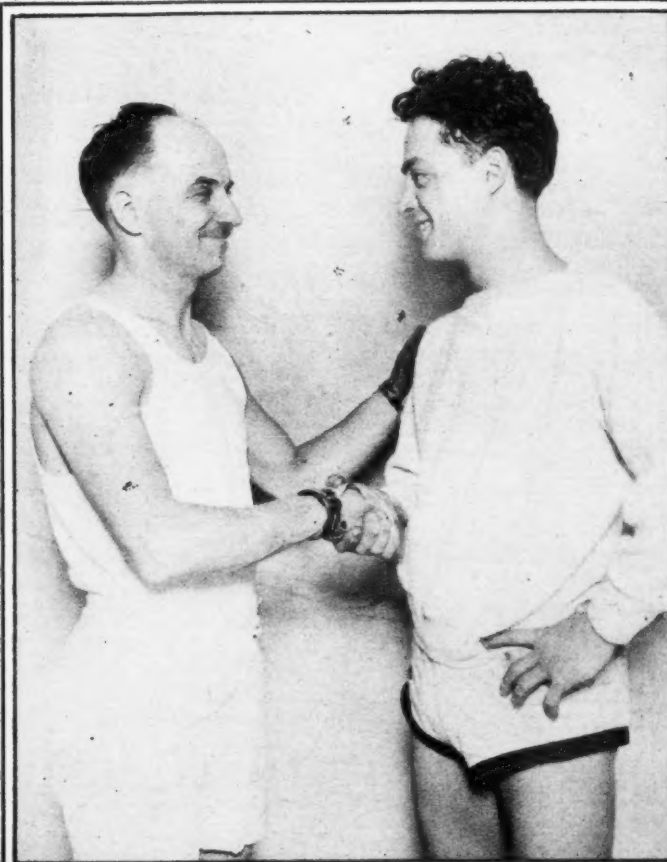




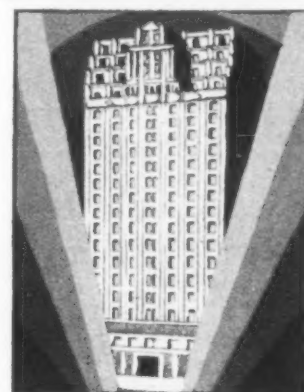
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THE little knot of men around the conference table sat silent as the President's voice rasped to the end of what he was saying.

"It's a bad mess, men, and that's all there is to it," he said. "Now, I want some ideas from you fellows. Wellington," he turned to me suddenly, "have you anything to say? If so, speak up!" His words came like a flash of lightning. I was in for it now! No time to dodge; no chance to pass the buck to someone else. Almost before I knew it I was on my feet. As I rose I heard some one at the end of the table whisper:

"This is going to be a joke! Poor Wellington'll about die on his feet, trying to talk at this meeting."

"I know it," was the whispered reply. "He's so timid he can't say two coherent sentences. He'll only make a show of himself, and waste valuable time."

I knew they were impatient and scornful—expecting to see me make a chump of myself. Then I grinned to myself, waiting to see their expressions.

It was a treat to watch their faces change with my first words. From bored annoyance their expressions turned to amazement—then to the tensest interest. In clear, concise terms, without a halt or hitch, I told them just where I knew the trouble lay, where the waste of time and money came in, and how everything could be remedied. For the few minutes it took to tell the whole story I had that group of executives hanging onto my words—spellbound. There was not a sound from any of them until I had finished—then a regular chorus of admiring words broke forth from every man there: "That's the idea, all right!" "The very thing I thought and didn't know how to say!" "Great stuff, Wellington!"

At the end of it all: "Well, that settles that," said the President. "You certainly know what you're talking about, Wellington. But while I think of it, young man, I'd like an explanation from you. Why haven't you spoken out like this before? Why have you always acted around here as though you were afraid of your own voice? You can certainly talk well enough when you want to! What brought about the change?"

I laughed. "It was just a case of stage-fright that got cured," I admitted. And then I told them how a certain wonderful little free booklet had shown me how to change almost overnight from an embarrassed, retiring "human clam" into the self-assured man who had addressed the conference. "That book did a wonderful thing for you," commented the President. "Anyway, Wellington, I want you to take charge of the work of straightening out that warehouse tangle. There ought to be a lot in it for you," he added significantly.

That was something over one year ago. Today I sit in a private office marked "Traffic Manager" on the door—next in line for the General Manager's position. I can hardly believe it, yet I know it's true, and I know that I owe it to that wonderful little booklet that explained to me the secrets of dominating, powerful speech. As far as promotion, salary and increased influence are concerned, that little speech pushed me ahead at least ten years.

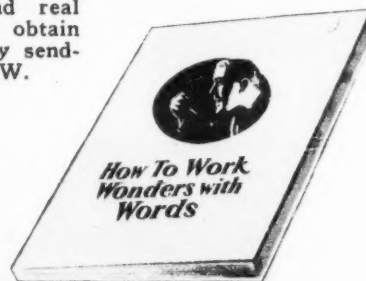
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